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New Anti-Smuggling Act Slams Gate on Bootlegging Off Coast of New England

Rum Ships from Canadian Ports Halted for First Time in 15 years

Treaties Also Help

Jurisdiction Now Extends 50 Miles Beyond Old 12-Mile Limit

For the first time in nearly 15 years, smuggling in the waters of the New England coast has practically ceased as a result of the intensive drive of the co-ordinated forces of the Government, aided by treaties that literally closed St. Pierre and St. John to liquor smugglers formerly basing there and "running" contraband to American ports.

This was revealed today by Capt. Cecil K. Gabbett, commander of the Boston division of the Coast Guard, who is the federal co-ordinator of all enforcement and co-operating agencies in this sector, extending from Maine to Rhode Island, in discussing the new Anti-Smuggling Act, signed by the President Aug. 5, extending the scope and broadening the power of federal officers in combatting attempted smuggling.

Take Old Submarine Chaser

The first seizure under the new law was that of the American gas screw boat No. 247, long suspected of liquor smuggling, off Seal Island, on the southwesterly tip of Nova Scotia, by the Coast Guard Patrol Boat Frederick Lee. This seizure was made under the "hovering" clause of the new Act and the 247 is due at New York today, in tow, for prosecution, Captain Gabbett declared.

The 247, built in 1917 by the Government to chase submarines, is 110 feet long and was owned for a time by Frank C. Paine, designer of the racing yacht Yankee, according to custom house records. It was later sold to Arthur Marchand of Fall River and then to Canadian interests. Equipped with a 500-horsepower engine, an unusually powerful equipment for such a boat, the vessel has been operating out of New York City for some time.

Forces United Against Smuggling

Antismuggling agencies, co-ordinated under one head in this district, whose activities have practically driven smugglers out of New England waters, are the coast guard, customs officials, alcohol tax unit, narcotic squad, secret service, bureau of internal revenue, immigration service and the Department of Justice.

Smuggling which was about 100 per cent a relatively short time ago has dropped to less than 2 per cent, declared Captain Gabbett. Six months ago, ports like St. Pierre which were a base for smuggling operations, were handling about 50,000 cases of liquor a month. Today they are handling none, it is revealed. In fact, smugglers are practically out of business in this area, for the time being, at least, Captain Gabbett said.

New Act Full of Power

A conference of the co-ordinating agencies, held yesterday in the office of Captain Gabbett in the Custom House at Boston revealed the power of the new act against smuggling and the various clauses of the law which changes customs laws and the Tariff Act of 1932, were explained.

Heavy penalties are provided for most of the acts likely to be committed by smugglers, under the new law, fines ranging from $500 to $5000 covering such things as running away from federal officers, Captain Gabbett explained. Jurisdiction of the customs and coast guard has been extended 50 miles beyond the old 12-mile limit. The President is authorized under the law to declare certain areas of the seas customs-enforcement areas when vessels hover in such territory within 50 miles of the previous recognized 12-mile limit.

Slams Gate Shut

By thus legalizing the boarding and search of any American vessel within that distance of shore, the scope of enforcement activities is materially broadened, Captain Gabbett explained. Any person owning in whole or in part any American vessel that is engaged in smuggling or attempting to smuggle, faces a fine up to $5000 or imprisonment up to two years, or both, under the new law.

Forfeiture of any American vessel is provided if found to have been engaged in smuggling or attempted smuggling. Any vessel hovering along the coast without good reason, failing to display lights required by law, or has become subject to pursuit, shall be prima facie evidence that such vessel is being or has been or is attempted to be employed to defraud the revenue of the United States, under the new law.

Small "numbered" motor boats are placed in the same category as enrolled and registered vessels under the new law, a radical departure from previous regulation.

Sea Gangsters Face 'G-Men' of Customs

ORGANIZATION of "G-men" of the customs service at Boston to aid in stamping out the smuggling of alcohol in this district has now been completed, it was announced today.

Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of Customs, aided by Thomas F. Finnegan, Owen P. McKenna, and George M. Murphey, key men in the enforcement unit of the customs, has rounded up a group of alert young men anxious for action and ready to match themselves against the gangsters.

Nearly all of them hold marksmanship medals in various national guard outfits.

President Seeks Ratification For New Oil Compact

Asks Congress to Supply Pact to Replace One Lost in NRA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—In a special message to Congress today, President Roosevelt asked ratification of a state oil control compact which in effect would complete the new system of oil production control designed to replace that in effect under NRA, but which was invalidated with the balance of the act.

Since the compact represents a compromise between various conflicting oil interests, and since it has been ratified by all the western oil-producing states with the exception of California, little opposition is expected to the necessary legislation. It is expected to pass without much controversy at the present session.

Basis of the new oil control system is the Connolly "hot oil" bill—already in force—under which the Federal Government prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state law. To supplement this the oil producing states have devised a compact providing for state oil quotas.

A third element in the system is a pending bill which will establish a federal agency whose function it shall be to decide each month on a "fair production quota" for each state. Such quotas would, under the compact, be accepted by each state.

The President's message was as follows:

I transmit herewith a certified copy of the state compact to conserve oil and gas, executed in the city of Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 16, 1935, by the representatives of the states of Oklahoma, Texas, California and New Mexico, and recommended for ratification by representatives of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, and Michigan.

The compact signed by representatives of these states has been deposited in the Department of State of the United States.

I also transmit a report of the Secretary of State, from which you will observe that notification has

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Federal Relief Comes in Time To Keep ERA

Rotch Sends Funds to Divisions—Speeding of Work Promised

Boston Today—*also sees*—House reject Governor's $4,500,000 bond issue—Massachusetts become forty-sixth state to have planning board—New England shipbuilders expect better times to result from war-building program—California "million-dollar" peaches arrive in local markets—Governor sustained by House in two vetoes.

***Funds Arrive*—Prevents Closing of ERA Work**

Federal relief funds from Washington arrived in Boston today in time to forstall any laying off of ERA workers in Massachusetts. The sum of $500,000 arrived this morning and was promptly dispatched by Arthur G. Rotch, ERA and WPA head, to the various divisions under him.

As a result, no interruption in the relief schedule is contemplated. This nullifies possibility, Mr. Rotch asserted, that any portion of 40,000 workers, mentioned in press reports, will experience any want. That's for today.

For the future, Mr. Rotch declared that despite contrary reports, the new Works Progress Administration will be in full swing by the middle of September with 112,000 workers on the pay roll.

The transition from the ERA to WPA has been obstructed somewhat it was learned because of the more complex application forms used in the new division. So many of these have had to be returned for more accurate or complete information, Mr. Roth revealed, that the necessary approvals have been delayed.

The transfer is being accomplished just as smoothly as possible, but as the ERA has stopped and the WPA begun, some 250 persons have been thrown on Boston welfare rolls, Mr. John C. L. Dowling, relief director, said today. Mr. Rotch had hoped to make the change without adding to the city's burden.

Mr. Dowling felt encouraged with conditions today. He said that at the height of the depression it cost $14,000,000 in Boston for the year's relief. This year it probably will total less than $10,000,000, he said.

***Bond Issue*—Curley Loses On First House Test**

The House of Representatives refused to enact Governor Curley's $4,500,000 bond issue for buildings today. Although the tally was overwhelmingly in favor of the bonds, it failed by five votes to carry by the required two thirds. The vote: 147 for; 86 against.

While strong resistance had been expected, State House circles had predicted that in view of last week's triumph for the $13,000,000 highway portion of the proposal that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Calm Opinion Bars Lynching As Crime Cure

Feeling Against Mob Rule Is Voiced by Governor of California

Cites Recent Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—Another lynching in California—public emotion stirred by the law's delay; a portion of the press sympathetic to unauthorized reprisals; a sentimental belief in the efficacy of old vigilante methods; a boldly voiced approval of participation in lawless retaliation against public enemies—and yet all these sentiments have thus far failed to shake the conviction of sober and thoughtful Californians that lynch law is not needed.

This conclusion comes as a result of many interviews and innumerable conversations with citizens of all conditions—from the State's chief executive to the humblest citizen—in which an effort was made to ascertain to what extent mob psychology was controlling California's attitude toward lynchings.

Seed Sown Two Years Ago

Feeling has grown and formulated since that November day two years ago when two kidnaper-murderers were taken from jail by a San Jose mob and hanged in a near-by park. It was freshly aroused a week ago when some citizens of Siskiyou County hanged the slayer of Chief of Police Jack Daw to a tree. It continues to seethe as explanations of the latest resort to mob rule are sought.

As voiced by many calm, quiet Californians, lynching is deprecated on these points:

It serves no useful purpose, but debases those who take part in its execution.

It is ineffective as a deterrent to crime.

It is not the legitimate outgrowth of a breakdown in the administration of justice.

It is little more than the popular surrender of a community to mob psychology and a primitive desire for retribution.

Many Voice Approval

At the moment, these sentiments seem to represent a distinctly minority opinion—an opinion only faintly heard amid the loud-echoing approval of the recent lynching at Yreka. This approval is far from blatant, and not at all apologetic. As voiced by a reputable businessman in Shasta County it runs something like this:

"The law's delays were more than the people in our county could stomach. They had the Hall case as a horrible example before them, with the man condemned to execution in a swift trial lasting only a few days, and then more than a year with his case up on appeal, and no certainty he would ever be hanged.

"So when this fellow Johnson murdered the popular chief of police

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Cape Canal Widening May Be Held Up By Action of Bourne

BOURNE, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—A controversy over the rights of the town of Bourne along the Cape Cod Canal may delay the War Department's plans for widening the waterway, a $5,000,000 project.

Walter Howard, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Bourne, said court action was planned to protect the rights of fishermen and other townsfolk—rights he feared would be taken from them in the widening.

The War Department already has begun the widening of the canal under the impression the land was outside the jurisdiction of the selectmen.

Mr. Howard said the Bourne selectmen were empowered by a town meeting in February to do all possible to protect town rights, and added that the selectmen would intervene in Federal District Court at Boston in condemnation suits by which the War Department planned to take over property along the waterway.

The town board, according to Howard, has written several letters to the War Department relative to the land takings, but has received "no satisfactory answers."

Djibouti Watches Unloading of Ammunition

European Picture Service

East African Port Becomes Important

Ethiopia Has No Seaport of Its Own, but Its Capital Is Connected by a French-Owned Railroad With Djibouti in French Somaliland, Where a Freighter Is Shown Unloading Ammunition While a French Cruiser Stands By

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, Aug. 9

Oil—President Asks for Production Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to sanction the interstate oil conservation compact, signed at Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 16, in a brief special message. This agreement for production control has been ratified by New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Colorado and Texas. The states of California, Arkansas and Michigan have been asked to join.

Nanking—Premier Wang Ching-wei Resigns

NANKING—Without interruption of the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship, China's Premier and Foreign Minister Wang Ching-wei resigned today on the ground of illness, the Associated Press reports. Finance Minister H. H. Kung accepted the acting Premiership, and Vice-Foreign Minister Hsumo took over the Foreign Office.

Premier Wang had topped a turbulent, revolutionary career by a sudden alliance with General Chiang, after having led the opposition government in Canton. This landed him in the Premier's seat, where he has been accused of pro-Japanese leanings, along with others of the Chiang Government.

Car Output—For July 32 P. C. Above 1934

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Automobile output in July for America and Canada was the largest for that month since 1929, and rose 32 per cent over July, 1934. These figures, released today by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, did not include the undisclosed Ford output. The total amounted to 256,200 cars and trucks.

For the first seven months of this year, production was 1,791,981 units. This total was 21 per cent above the corresponding period for last year, and was also the largest since 1929.

Greek Revolt—Former Minister's Sentence Cut

ATHENS (AP)—A court-martial sentenced former Finance Minister George Maris to 39 months in jail today, as an accomplice in the March revolt. Seizure of his property was ordered.

Maris, who previously was sentenced to 20 years "in absentia," had returned from Paris to appeal.

Laval Economies—Disorder at Toulon and Brest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Fresh rioting broke out last night and was quieted today.

Premier Laval held uncompromisingly to his economy course, conferring with all the prefects of France's 86 departments—the first time such action has been taken. Workers at the Toulon and Brest arsenals went back to work after a night of disorder, in which at least two were known to be killed. French Line crews voted to resume work, after the line agreed to compensate them for the governmental pay cuts. The steamship Champlain was expected to sail at once, two days late. The Lafayette and the Colombie planned to sail on schedule. Troops remained on guard in all centers of agitation.

Of particular significance was the Laval announcement that 23 industrial import quotas have been abolished by decree. Details were not made public. The decree, however, was hailed as the opening move toward partially relaxing France's high wall of trade restrictions.

Automobiles—Tokyo Army Seeks Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Japanese Army today appeared likely to win rigid control over the automobile industry in Japan, 80 per cent of which is comprised in the vast branch plants of Ford and General Motors. The Cabinet approved unanimously an Army-inspired bill to this end, for presentation to Parliament early in 1936. The Army hopes to gain regulation of all the basic foreign-controlled industries having importance as military supply units.

In substance, the bill extends to the automobile industry the same rigid regulation which was invoked over the petroleum industry a year ago, and which worked to the serious detriment of foreign oil interests there. The petroleum law has been vigorously opposed, especially by American interests, and the automobile bill is expected to stir up similar controversy.

The Ford and General Motors plants have together turned out four-fifths of all automobiles sold in Japan for the last five years, their output amounting to approximately 10,000 cars each per year.

Italo-Ethiopian—Tripartite Parley Aug. 16

These outward events in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy were recorded today by the Associated Press, while diplomats toiled behind the scenes on compromise plans for the meeting of the three powers at Paris, Aug. 16:

Addis Ababa: British authorities have advised their subjects, as well as Danes and Swedes under their protection, to send women and children out of Ethiopia as soon as convenient. Plans were completed to center those who remained at 10 protected spots in event of hostilities. This advice followed similar American recommendations of recent date.

Some hundreds of Ethiopian women aristocrats staged an intensely patriotic demonstration last night.

Rome: Italy mourned the loss of three passengers and four crew members of a new-type trimotored plane which crashed near Cairo, Egypt, late Wednesday. They included Minister of Public Works Luigi Razza, one of Mussolini's chief lieutenants, who had a meteoric career. Also included was Raimondo Franchetti, explorer and expert on Ethiopian geography, who had lent his services to the Italian Government.

Cortina: More than half a million Italian soldiers will conduct impressive maneuvers near the Brenner Pass some time this month. This display of Italy's ability to help maintain Austria's independence will be carried out with no newspapermen allowed.

Addis Ababa hunts supplies: Page 1.

Danzig—Port War Ended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DANZIG—The short and acute economic struggle between this free city and Poland was today at an end. A four-point pact composed the basic question of Danzig's currency devaluation, which had given that port a trade advantage over Poland's near-by rival port of Gdynia.

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Ethiopia's Hunt For War Credits Leads to Orient

Mussolini's Call for Troops Dims Addis Ababa Hope of Halting War

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Developments in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute lent strength to the growing belief that Emperor Haile Selassie is turning to the Orient for munitions the rest of the world thus far has denied him.

Daba Birrou, a former Foreign Office official, left today for Japan on an unannounced secret mission, which was believed connected with getting credit for munitions and foodstuffs for conducting a war.

A lack of supplies is becoming more evident daily as outlying troops pour into the capital to get equipment, only to find none is available.

All the War Ministry's available supplies were doled out to troops passing through Addis Ababa a fortnight ago. Other troops are being concentrated outside the capital while Haile Selassie and his councilors desperately comb the world for credit and equipment.

Announcement of Mr. Birrou's mission followed official denials that Japanese military contracts already have been arranged. This led to the belief that while the denial was technically true, it failed to cover the possibility such contracts might shortly be negotiated and concluded.

Premier Benito Mussolini's action in calling up new divisions for dispatch to East Africa was interpreted in informed quarters as finally wrecking the much-dimmed hope for peace. But publicly Haile Selassie continues to base hopes that his country will yet be saved from the sword.

Most Ethiopians, however, regard war as inevitable. Open discussion of the duration, manner of the campaign and its outcome has been street gossip for days.

Ethiopian Legation At London Declines British Enlistments

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Ethiopian Legation today turned down "with sincere thanks" the hundreds of British citizens seeking to enlist in the Ethiopian army.

The refusal was understood to be due to lack of funds and uncertainty over the future status of foreign soldiers in the event of war.

Mr. E. Abraham, secretary of the Legation, said cards telling of the rejections were being sent to all applicants, and that if Emperor Haile Selassie later decides to raise a foreign legion, advertisements to that effect would be published here.

Despite the fact that British laws permit the enlistment of citizens in foreign armies in times of peace, the Ethiopians said they were uncertain as to the future standing of British citizens in the army in the event of hostilities with Italy.

The "rejection" card read:

"Imperial Ethiopian Legation

"Dear Sir:

"We much appreciate your offer to serve Ethiopia, but as questions of nationality and expense are involved, we cannot see our way to give you a promise that your services will be utilized by the Ethiopian Government."

Wisconsin Studies New Way to Get Taxes

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—Wisconsin's 71 county boards today studied a new law which may lure $60,000,000 of delinquent property taxes into county coffers.

Real estate taxes amounting to an estimated $60,000,000 have stood unpaid since 1931, accumulating interest and penalty charges. In most cases the counties have been "holding the bag" because private bidders have declined to invest in tax certificates.

The legislative measure, signed into law by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, is an act permitting counties to waive interest charges and penalties provided the taxpayer makes a settlement of the principal by Oct. 1, 1936.

Strike Threats On WPA Pay Cause Alarm

Union Leaders Call Out Skilled Workers on New York Jobs

Many Jobs Menaced

Rotch Says Strikes Called in Massachusetts Will Close Up Projects

Delay in getting the works relief program under way and vigorous protests and strikes against wages below the union scale on projects are causing widespread apprehension.

Administration spokesmen deny undue concern over the situation, Administrator Hopkins arguing that states have sufficient relief funds to carry on.

In New York labor leaders began a city-wide strike of skilled workers against the "subsistence wage," and predictions were made that the movement would spread throughout the nation.

In Massachusetts ERA Administrator Rotch said that if strikes were called every affected relief project would be stopped.

Rotch Meets Threat Of Strike, Promising To End All WPA Work

Confronted by threat of a strike of more than 100,000 building trades workers unless the prevailing wage is paid on federal relief projects, Arthur E. Rotch, state ERA administrator, declared today that every affected relief project would be terminated if the strike occurred.

The powerful building trades unions of Massachusetts voted this drastic action at the convention of State Federation of Labor in session in Springfield.

But a lighter tinge was given to the murky picture by Governor Curley, who, when interviewed in Springfield today, expressed his conviction that the Government will pay the prevailing wage on building projects, thereby meeting the demands of labor. The Governor stated that he had received assurance from Washington to bolster his prediction, which, if it materializes, amounts to information that the strike will not take place.

Massachusetts building labor, long discontented with federal relief wage scales, is today taking the lead in a desperate move, involving thousands on and off relief, to protect the unions' prevailing wage standards. It is a radical, posthumous effort to win a battle that was lost in Congress when that body defeated the prevailing wage issue as it affects the $4,000,000,000 WPA fund.

Support of 70,000 Promised

Although only 30,000 workers have pledged their support to the walkout, voted for Sept. 1, Alfred Ellis Jr., president of the State Building Trades Council, asserted he had received evidence that support would be given by the 70,000 other union and nonunion men in the building trades.

The situation today has a dramatic edge as the federal relief engineers gear all their efforts to starting the first WPA relief projects and labor leaders bend all their efforts to prepare a destructive strike to synchronize with the first blow of the workers' hammers.

Mr. Rotch refused to say much about the situation, stating that comment should come from Washington. He said he was authorized to say that subversive efforts by Labor would be met with swiftly closing doors from the inside. The implication was clear that the federal officials will not tolerate defiance on these projects, that they are mainly relief and as such can be taken or left alone at the discretion of those to be aided.

Low Wage Fight Pledged

Decision of the building trades to strike was announced by Mr. E. A. Johnson of Boston, chairman of a special building trades committee. It was promptly indorsed by the whole convention.

At the same time, the convention adopted a resolution pledging farflung support over the entire labor front "to defeat the low wage scales and unfair working conditions that workers are ordered to accept as a condition of employment financed wholly or in part by virtue of the emergency appropriation act of 1935."

Only 555,000 Jobs Have Been Obtained In New Relief Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Although the Administration has had its $4,000,000,000 work relief fund for four months now, only 550,000 persons have received jobs.

Of this total, 425,000 are employed through the Civilian Conservation Corps, 20,000 on various federal projects and 105,000 on works progress jobs, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, announces.

Despite the long delay in cutting through red tape to put the program in the "pick and shovel" stages, Mr. Hopkins says that the "big push is on now" and that by Nov. 1 federal relief rolls will be entirely wiped out. On that date, he is confident 3,500,000 will be at work on government jobs and receiving "security payments" in return.

Mr. Hopkins will not concede that any of the 48 states is unable to take care of its unemployables who

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Labor Party for Connecticut Planned by Younger Element

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9—Connecticut labor may have its own party lever to pull in the election of 1936.

A vigorous move to form a political party representing organized labor is under way. It threatens not only to complicate matters for the politicians of the major parties but to split the ranks of the labor federation within which the new party's growth is being fostered.

Preliminary meetings have developed plans for a state-wide gathering at Hartford Sunday, to launch the party. Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of industrial studies at Russell Sage Foundation and head of the Inter-Professional Association, will speak on "A Genuine Labor Party in Connecticut."

Miss Van Kleeck has served under the administrations of Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, and withdrew from activity in the last named administration because she felt that the setup was against organized labor.

Frank Tammany of Waterbury, trade unionist, will be another speaker. The Sunday gathering will combine business with pleasure. Three-legged races, potato races and fat men's races are on the program, as well as political spellbinding.

Traditionally, leaders of union labor in this state have held aloof from direct political action, and sought to reach their ends by working with whatever party was in power. The progressive labor legislation written on Connecticut law books in the last few years, they feel, has justified their course. In the last Connecticut Assembly labor had its largest representation and its strongest voice in many years.

These older labor leaders are not in sympathy with the new campaign.

With the general textile strike of September, 1934, however, and the increased activity on the part of trade unions that followed the setting up of NRA, a new group of young and energetic leaders appeared in the state's labor councils. These are now the men sponsoring the labor party.

One of them, J. Nicholas Danz of New London, organizer in the state for the textile strike, became president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor last September.

Another leader of the move is William H. Kuehnel of Hartford, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union and aggressive leader of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms strike of last spring. Like Mr. Danz, Mr. Kuehnel is without the backing of his associate labor leaders. The Hartford C. L. U. is not supporting the party move.

Shanghai Nasal Dialect Wanes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Shanghai's original dialect, spoken through the nose and unique to this port, is losing its character and becoming a mixture of all the languages spoken in China, save Tibetan and Mongol. Many foreign words are creeping in, as well. Only in rural districts fringing the city can one still hear the odd sounds of old Shanghai dialect.

According to L. Z. Yuan, columnist for the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post, Ningpo dialect is well to the fore. In Shanghai dialect, for example, the first person singular is "za-wu" but now the Ningponese "a-la" is most often heard.

Another leading dialect here is the soft speech of near-by Soochow, a well-known beauty spot renowned for its agreeable language. There is an old saying that one would prefer to quarrel in Soochow dialect than converse amicably in Ningponese.

Shanghai is developing many colorful idioms, which are not heard elsewhere in China. One of the most amusing is the word for greenhorn—"shih san tien" or "the thirteenth hour." The idea is that a man who calls 1 o'clock "13 o'clock" is not very bright.

In Shanghai it is declared that the easiest job on earth is to eat soft bean-curd, a popular local delicacy. So when one finds his position easy, he says he is "eating bean-curd."

To enrich oneself through "squeeze," a popular pursuit throughout China, is known in Shanghai as "rubbing oil."

When one is hit with a rattan stick, split at the end and used as a broom, is to "eat some noodles."

Students everywhere will recognize a popular Shanghai school usage. If one receives a zero mark, written nowadays in Chinese as in other languages, one "eats an egg."

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this smaller section would carry today.

When the vote was announced the House was thrown into an uproar and immediately voted to reconsider the matter late today.

The fight against the bond issue was led by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Republican, and chairman of the important Ways and Means Committee. He asserted that Massachusetts taxpayers should not be further burdened with imposts. He objected to refunding the bonds from the gasoline tax proceeds, and declared that any buildings required should be built with funds from the highway bond issue.

The measure had previously been passed by the Senate and today's final enacting vote was its last barrier.

Planning—Bill Ready For Governor's Signature

When Governor Curley returns from the Springfield convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor tomorrow he will find the State Planning Board bill awaiting his signature. It was passed on enactment vote by the House today.

The measure creates a new board of seven members to map out a master plan for all future state improvements. Three of the board are heads of state departments, the remaining four are to be appointed by the Governor and his Council. They will receive no salaries, but an executive secretary and staff engineer will be paid. Amount of salaries has not been set.

Massachusetts, with signature of this bill, will become the forty-sixth state to establish such a commission. It will work in co-operation with federal agencies and PWA, and other expenditures will be made along lines which further the master plan, it has been decided.

Shipbuilding—Navy Orders Will Keep Yards Busy

Prosperity loomed today for Boston and New England shipbuilders, but it was an affluence based on fear of war.

As a result of present navy building plans, some 13 vessels, ranging from submarines and cruisers to airplane carriers, and having a total cost of $50,000,000 may soon take form on New England ways, it was learned today.

This upturn was first heralded today at Groton, Conn., where officials of the Electric Boat Company announced a 4 per cent wage increase for its 2200 workers. While formerly the concern enjoyed profitable returns from building yachts and other craft less than 300 feet in length, it now only builds submarines.

A year ago the Electric Boat Company figured in the Nye armaments investigation when Senators sought to probe into activities in international submarine sales. Today, officers said they were building submersibles only for the United States. It is now awaiting orders to proceed on three new underwater boats for the navy. Each will cost $2,727,000.

The Bethlehem Fore River plant expects an order for a new $17,600,000 cruiser as well as some smaller projects. The firm has just nearly completed work on the cruiser Quincy, but will be delayed in making delivery because of a fire of unknown origin which burned out important electrical controls this week.

The Bath (Maine) Shipbuilding Company has bid for three destroyers at $4,360,000 apiece, while the Boston Navy Yard is hopeful of sharing largely the building program.

Variety—Markets Offer Choice Fruits for Menus

So-called "million dollar" peaches, tree-ripened pineapples, and three varieties of California grapes arrived in Boston today to catch the housewife's eye at Boston's old Faneuil Hall Market this week end.

The "million dollar" peach, named because of the large sum of money spent in developing its luscious flavor, is expensive, selling for $1 a dozen. Pineapples, depending on size, market from 50 to 60 cents, and grapes, including the red seedless—something new this year in Boston's market—the white Malaga and the black Ribier, all sell from 20 to 35 cents a pound.

Salad vegetables are heaped in profusion in most stalls, with tomatoes going for 5 to 8 cents a pound, cucumbers from 4 to 6 cents each, large bunches of thick-stalked celery for 10 or 15 cents and two bunches of carrots for a dime.

Large ears of bright yellow corn of better quality than heretofore available are being offered by the vendors from 30 to 50 cents a dozen, while many varieties of beans sell at the bargain price of 5 to 10 cents a pound, inducing canning.

Brown hennery eggs have taken another step up the price ladder, and are within two cents of selling for 60 cents a dozen. The cost of western eggs remained stationary.

No home in Boston need be without some kind of fruit over the week end, since prices have dropped. Reductions were noted in the following: California Valencia oranges offered from 19 to 35 cents a dozen, Bartlett pears from 25 to 35 cents a dozen, lemons from 20 to 30 cents a dozen, Kelsey plums from 25 to 45 cents a dozen, and cantaloupes from 5 to 15 cents each.

Vetoes Upheld—Governor Wins on Two Contests

Governor Curley again demonstrated his strength in the Legislature today. His vetoes of the Concord turnpike billboard law, and the reapportionment of Boston wards bill were sustained in the lower House.

In neither case were partisans of the bills able to gain anything like the two-thirds majority necessary to override the Gobernor's veto. In the matter of turnpike billboards the vote was 107 to override, 94 against. The reapportionment vote was 114 to 109.

Republicans had sponsored the reapportionment bill with a view toward having a special legislative commission increase the number of Boston wards and thus equalize representation. Governor Curley held that the Boston City Council should make this change.

The billboard law prohibited signs and objectionable buildings within 100 feet of the new Concord turnpike. The Governor held such a measure interfered with the rights of the private owners of the property.

Savings—Better Times Seen in Massachusetts

Deposits in Massachusetts savings banks and trust companies increased $76,500,000 between October 1934 and June 1, 1935.

This statement released today by the state bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, was accompanied by his interpretation of the bank outlook as significant of approaching "better times." Breaking down the figures, Mr. Pierce found that in 193 savings banks deposits had increased by $27,000,000. In 76 trust companies, savings accounts had risen by $12,500,000.

On the other hand, co-operative banks are loaded with cash, according to John F. Turner, director of the division of co-operative banks, but their deposits had decreased for the above period by $16,400,000. All of the co-operatives, however, were reported as positively sound in all departments and looking toward growing prosperity.

Coaching—Drake's Deeds Retold at Yarmouth, N. S.

Old-timers chuckled in Boston today as they heard again of the deeds of A. N. Drake of Springfield. Mr. Drake, one of the few remaining stage coach drivers, was in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, today after a trip to Annapolis Royal to "get a peek at that old tusket stagecoach being exhibited at the Hillside House there."

Mr. Drake's run was on the old Boston road to Springfield. He first drove a stagecoach more than 60 years ago, when he was only 17 years old.

"Many a night with the mercury below zero," sair Mr. Drake, according to the Associated Press, "I've turned over in a snowbank, spilling passengers and baggage alike, out into the snow."

Mr. Drake, like the old Pony Express riders, had his troubles getting the mail through. "One time in particular," he said, "I remember someone got an attachment on the harness for some money owed by my boss. There I was—stage, passengers, mail and horses—but no harness.

"Realizing that nothing could stop Uncle Sam's mail, I told my story to the postmaster. He told me to go back to the sheriff and tell him if he did not release the harness, the United States Marshall would lock him up for obstructing the mail. I got back my harness."

Fairs—Farm Women Preparing Favorite Recipes

All the known recipes for making jellies, jams and marmalades are being put into use on the farms of all New England. Women are putting up berries, fruits and vegetables, not for the winter's use alone, but for the medals, ribbons and other prizes offered at the 110 agricultural fairs that constitute the fall display of the harvest season.

First to attract farmers and their families, vacationists and transients are the fairs at Gorham, Maine, and Morrisville, Vt., this week. From now until December, the fairs, attracting from 5000 persons at the smaller ones, to 200,000 at the Brockton (Mass.) fair and 300,000 at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, will be the chief attraction of rural New England.

Excellence in production of fruits, vegetables, live stock and poultry will be rewarded by prizes offered by fair committees and the State Departments of Agriculture. The information bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, tabulates 39 of these fairs scheduled for Maine this fall; nine for New Haampshire; five for Verment; 21 for Massachusetts and 45 for Connecticut. And this is only the major fairs, a list of grange and one-day fairs for Massachusetts being on the docket for preparation shortly.

Vote On El—House To Reconsider Action

The House this afternoon voted to refer the Boston El removal proposal to the next annual session, but so strong were objections to this procedure that it then decided to reconsider its stand tomorrow.

Members apparently felt consideration of the measure at this time would keep them in session too long.

Boston Events

Tonight

Near-By Summer Theaters

MAGNOLIA — "On Approval," with Muriel Kirkland. Oceanside Theater, 8:30.

DENNIS — "All Bow Down," with Roland Young. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH—"Kind Lady," with Mary Sargent. Beach Theater, 8:30.

MARSHFIELD HILLS — "The Curtain Rises," with Ann Norris. Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.

COHASSET — "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, with Sheppard Strudwick and South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.

WESTFORD — "Divertissements." Lake Shore Theater, 8:30.

Movies

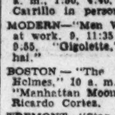
EXETER — "Under the Pampas Moon," with Warner Baxter as an Argentine gaucho. 2, 4:55, 7:30. "Public Hero No. 1." G men.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Dante's Inferno." Typical scenes brought into modern story. Fenway, 2:05, 4:39, 7:13, 9:47. Paramount, 9, 11:31 a. m., 2:02, 4:33, 7:04, 9:36.

FINE ARTS — "The Blue Light." Beautifully photographed in the Dolomite Mountains. Based on old mountain legend. 1, 3:10, 5:16, 7:35, 9:55. "Dawn to Dawn."

KEITH'S — "The 39 Steps," by John Buchan, with Robert Donat and unusually good supporting cast. Background of Scottish scenery. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM — "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Vaudeville.



STATE — Return engagement of "Smilin' Through," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard. 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Nancy Carroll in "After the Dance." Tonight only at 11:30, El-Wyn, the magician, "Spook Party," on the stage, with "The Ghost Walks" on the screen.

METROPOLITAN — "Every Night at Eight." Musical comedy with George Raft, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly and radio stars. 11 a. m., 1:00, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25. Stage: Leo Carrillo in person; vaudeville.

MODERN — "Men Without Names." G men at work. 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. "Gigolette." Tomorrow: "Shanghai."

BOSTON — "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes." 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56. "Manhattan Moon," musical comedy with Ricardo Cortez.

TREMONT — "Star of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, and "The Fountain," with Ann Harding. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UPTOWN — "Becky Sharp," 2:10, 4:55, 7:35. "Stranded."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Healer," with Ralph Belamy as a children's doctor. 2:05, 5:05, 8:10. "Ginger."

UNIVERSITY — "The Scoundrel" with Noel Coward, Hecht-MacArthur production. 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Under the Pampas Moon."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Quebec"; Betty Boop cartoon, "Keep in Style"; Andy Clyde comedy, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Parkman Bandstand on the Common, 3.

FRANKLIN FIELD CONCERT — ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor, 3.

FRANKLIN PARK CONCERT — ERA Band, William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor, 3.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Greek Art, 11 a. m.

Tomorrow

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990ke-WBZ-303m	890ke-WEEI-608m	1230ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
7:00	Monitor Views News..	Coburn's Orchestra	Loretta Lee, songs.	Sporting Matinee..
7:15	Agricultural reporta..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school ...	Sporting Matinee..
7:30	"The Singing Lady"	"Castles of Rom'ce"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sporting Matinee..
7:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Vocalist; news....	Male quartet.....	"School Class"...
8:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Network speakers..
8:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson"...
8:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist....	M't'n Downey; or.	Minute Men.....
8:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Rakov's Music....	Features; speaker.	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra....	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports comment...	Charles F. Rick...
7:30	"Hum and Strum".....	Popular vocal....	Soloist; quartet..	Block's Orchestra.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Studio chorus.....	Boake Carter, news	Organ recital.....
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Theremin recital..
8:15	Lucille Manners, s'ngs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Golf lesson.....
8:30	"From"; Ruth Etting,	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Dance Party; solo-
8:45	soloist; Nichols's Or.	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	ists; orchestra...
9:00	Romberg's "The Des-	Waltz Time; Abe	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ; soloist....
9:15	ert Song," with Rose	Lyman's Orch....	"China Seas,"	Dramatic sketch..
9:30	Bampton, soloists,	Enrique Madrigue-	Gable & Harlow;	Dance orchestra...
9:45	and orchestra.....	ra's Orchestra...	Paige's Orch....	News Service.....
10:00	'Meetin' House':	The First Nighter;	Popular vocal....	Richard Himber's
10:15	musical and dr'matic	dramatic sketch..	Dramatization	Orchestra; soloists
10:30	Sinfonietta: orches-	Al Pearce and His	Studio speaker....	Leith Stevens's
10:45	tra; soloists.....	Gang; variety....	Spotlight Revue....	Orchestra; soloist
11:00	Reports; Nanny	Forecast; news...	News Service.....	Sign off.....
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra .	Sports; organist.	Hoff's Orchestra.	.....
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Myer's Orchestra.	Benny Goodman &	.....
11:45	prchestra	"Open Road," sk.	his orchestra.....	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney String ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program: speakers; Homesteaders Orch.
2:30 WBZ, Walberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington baseball game; Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song"; Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; dancing by Fred Astaire; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Raoul Nadeau, tenor; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Al Jolson; Alice Brady; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:00 WAAB, "Music of the Church"; mixed quartet and organ.
10:45 WNAC, Regular Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:00 WBZ, Salzburg Musical Festival, from Austria: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Felix Weingartner, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," S. K. Ratcliffe, from London.
2:00 WNAC, Salzburg Festival: Mozart String Quartet.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard"; NBC Light Opera Co.; orch.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlachen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WBZ, Grand Hotel sketch: "Woman Decides."
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:30 WBZ, Alexander Hass's Budapest Gypsy Orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion; speaker from Washington.

Berkshire Festival Concerts Open With Governor's Promise of Support

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—The second annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival was over its first concert today with comfortable promise for the future.

The concert was interrupted last night long enough for Gov. James M. Curley to promise Berkshire County $5000 a year for the festival out of the Massachusetts Educational and Recreational Fund.

Gov. Theodore L. Green of Rhode Island said his State had decided to offer free symphony concerts.

The music was played from a substantial and permanent shell, a couple of hundred yards from the stable of the late Dan Hanna. The audience of 3000 persons or more could have been accommodated in the stable itself.

The festival, insured against any weather caprice, had on hand a tent capable of seating those in attendance. But it was not needed, although its warmth might have helped. Many, who had neglected to bring their topcoats and cloaks, sat wrapped in steamer rugs and lap-robes, watching their breath turn to steam in front of them.

Last night's program was divided between Dr. Henry Hadley's orchestra of 85 men and a 200-voice chorus drawn from this and neighboring towns. The orchestra's chief contribution was Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, energetically directed by Dr. Hadley.

The chorus earnestly attacked music from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," from Bach's "St. Matthew" Passion, and from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff." In the coronation scene from the latter, Richard Hale sang the Tsar's role.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The Mother Church Services Radiocast

THE regular morning services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast on short waves on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, and the rest of the Sundays in this month. Station W1XAL of Boston will transmit these services on the frequency of 15.24 megacycles, which is a short wavelength of 19.67 meters. The services will also be radiocast at the same time by Station WNAC, Boston, on the radiocast frequency of 1230 kilocycles, or 244 meters.

For the information of local shortwave listeners it should be remembered that owing to the "skip distance" characteristic of W1XAL's wave the services of The Mother Church will not be heard generally on short waves in the areas close to the transmitter.

Between the hours of 7:30 to 9 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, the programs of W1XAL will be radiocast upon the frequency of 11.79 megacycles upon which they have been transmitted continuously. It is upon this frequency, therefore, that the studio religious programs on Christian Science, which are heard every Sunday afternoon at 5:15 p. m., E. D. T., will be radiocast.

Vertical Union Issue Stirs Labor Session

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—Thrown into a turmoil on the question of adoption of a resolution urging the American Federation of Labor to organize industrial rather than craft unions in mass production plants, the convention of the State Federation of Labor adjourned for lunch today without putting the resolution to a vote. During the debate, Thomas F. Burns of the Fisk Rubber Workers Union charged "sabotage" against industrial unions by international craft organizations. His charge was denied by Charles P. Kaeveney of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

E. A. Johnson, secretary of the Building Trades Association, said at noon that he did not expect that representatives of the building trades would ask the convention to take any further action on the question of WPA wages.

"If we are to adjourn late today, as we hope to, the convention will be hard pressed for time," he said. "Because of that the building trades representatives will be satisfied to allow the motion adopted yesterday, pledging us support in our efforts to secure fair wages on WPA, as sufficient indorsement of our strike plans. If we had time we would ask for more drastic action."

Tube Inspectors Travel 11 Miles in Darkness

WARE, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—An 11-mile canoe trip in darkness was being made today by half a dozen men in two canoes. They were making a final inspection of the Coldbrook-Smith tunnel before it is turned over to the State.

The tube connects the Quabbin and Boylston reservoirs of the Boston water supply system.

The party, with flashlights for illumination, was headed by David Kenniston, engineer for the Boston Water Supply Commission, and James Horan, general superintendent for the contractor who built the tunnel.

Judicial Candidates Abound for Position In Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—There was an abundance of candidates today for the federal judgeship in Massachusetts left vacant by the passing on of James A. Lowell of Boston.

George Sweeney of Gardner, Mass., now Assistant Attorney General, was among those mentioned conspicuously for the $10,000 post, while the names of Francis J. W. Ford, United States Attorney at Boston, and Edward Counihan, an associate justice of the Cambridge Municipal Court, also were heard prominently.

The judgeship became open yesterday after the House passed a measure recreating the federal district court in Massachusetts held by Judge Lowell and made permanent that held by Judge Elisha Brewster of Springfield. The President was expected to sign the bill within a few days.

Connecticut Gathers 'Delegates' for N. Y. Zoo

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has kept three of Connecticut's citizens busy trying to fulfill his request for an animal delegation to represent this State at the new zoo in Prospect Park at New York.

As honorary night superintendent of the zoo, the former Governor asked Connecticut to provide some of its native animals and birds.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross; his executive secretary, Kenneth Wynne, and Arthur L. Clark, superintendent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, got busy. Their contribution thus far comprises two gray fox, two raccoons and a pair of quail. A young fawn now growing strong on a bottle, and a pair of wood ducks still to be hatched, will follow.

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Quincy—1143 Hancock St. Waltham—715 Main St. Malden—330 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

Polish gold-tied money is to be used by Danzig for through freight and passenger transportation, and for port management.

With this foundation dispute ironed out, the pact proceeded to unravel the snarl of retaliatory measures which each government had imposed on the other. Danzig will no longer use its tariff to discriminate against Polish goods in favor of German. Poland has terminated its embargo on all goods imported through the port of Danzig.

Madrid—Government Admits American's Claim

MADRID—The Spanish Government today upheld the claim of an American sculptor to Madrid properties purchased for $485 and valued at $520,000, according to the Associated Press. The artist, Edmundo Quatrocci, purchased these former Jesuit properties immediately after they were destroyed by mobs in 1931. He was accused of buying them "for an unknown party."

Today's decree validated Quatrocci's claim. It was also learned that the Government had acknowledged him as owner of $455,000 in bonds which were earlier confiscated from the Jesuit order.

Quatrocci's attorney was the Catholic Action leader and Minister of War Gil Robles.

Opium—Japan Continues on League Board

GENEVA (AP)—Japan today officially accepted invitations to continue membership on the League of Nations opium and child welfare commissions.

The acceptance was made on condition that Japan's position as a non-member of the League would remain unaffected by this membership.

Guffey Bill—House Committee Votes Favorably

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House Committee deadlock over the Guffey coal bill was broken today when Democratic members voted informally in favor of reporting the measure. Enough voted affirmatively to counterbalance Republican opposition when a formal vote is taken.

The assent of the Democrats was made conditional, however, on assurance from the opposite end of Capitol Hill that a real effort will be made there to press the measure for passage if the House acts. The House Committee members have no intention of pushing the bill through their chamber if it is to be permitted to go over to another session in the Senate.

The present strike truce in the coal industry is predicated on passage of the bill, the miners having agreed to defer a strike in response to President Roosevelt's assurance the measure would pass. However, there is grave doubt as to the constitutionality of the measure and Administration support is at best lukewarm.

Court-Martial—Verdict Approved by President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The court-martial verdict of guilty against Brig. Gen Alexander E. Williams for accepting a loan of $2500 from a tire salesman while assistant army quartermaster general, was today approved by President Roosevelt. General Williams will be dismissed from the army, effective Aug. 12.

Missionaries—China Takes Over Kiangsi Holding

KIUKIANG, China—Several square miles of territory owned by foreign missionaries near this city was restored to Chinese sovereignty today, according to the Associated Press. Thus China inches forward its continuing effort to regain control over the foreign areas. The missionaries, who have used this "kuling estate" as a summer resort, will receive a lease in perpetuity, in return.

Alcohol—Control Bill Omits Bulk Liquor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee today reported the new alcohol control bill to the Senate, minus the House provision for bulk liquor sales to which the Treasury vehemently protested.

Bulk sales are being sought by wholesalers, clubs and hotels, on the ground that it would lower prices and increase consumption. The Treasury, however, suspects an effort to evade tax payment and to pave the way for bootleg liquor in legal retail channels.

Preacher Leads 150 Off Welfare Rolls

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Led by a preacher, 150 families were off relief rolls today and headed for big business. In a co-operative endeavor resembling Upton Sinclair's "production-for-use" scheme, one group will produce fruits and vegetables while another operates a big cannery here.

Leader of the co-operative—made up entirely of former relief clients—is the Rev. Lyndon W. Harper, pastor of the First Christian Church in suburban Independence, Mo.

"The producing unit has a five-year lease on a 200-acre farm, paying for the lease by clearing the tract of timber," Mr. Harper explained today. "Much of the land already is being tilled.

"Each member family of the cannery co-operative is allowed one share of stock, nominally valued at $20, upon working 60 hours for the association.

"The amount of work done thereafter, and the amount of the proceeds less depreciation and amortization of a federal rural rehabilitation loan of $15,000, will determine the extent of 'dividends' to stockholders."

At Paramount-Fenway

Claire Trevor, in "Dante's Inferno"

What's Going On In the Arts

"Dante's Inferno"

FOURTEEN thousand men and women worked a year and a half to produce the Fox film version of Dante's "Inferno," now on view at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. They made 300,000 feet of film representing the infernal tortures. These were cut to 8000 feet. Of the people employed, about 5000 were technicians, artists and laborers. There are more than 3000 performers in the cast.

These statistics are interesting as showing the trouble to which a film company will go to produce a spectacle. Moreover, it is pleasant to think of the employment furnished to the thousands of extras, who must have needed the money.

The resulting picture is, as one spectator remarked last night, a little colossal, though it hardly justifies the expenditure of time, money and effort that went into it. In a properly organized society, all this energy might have been turned into some useful channel.

For Fox's "Inferno" will do little to raise the general level of culture in these United States. The infernal scenes are only a brief part of a film that has to do mostly with a melodrama of today. Still, they are long enough. There is a great deal of synthetic fire and smoke, hundreds of bodies are seen writhing and a vast amount of noise is made by the accompanying orchestra and chorus. It is quite without illusion and quickly becomes boring.

The melodrama has to do with a sort of Kreuger of the amusement world (Spencer Tracy) who tramples under foot everybody who gets in his way, but when with his wife and small son is just a family man. Probably no variety of hokum is omitted in the story of his rise and fall. The parallel to the "Inferno" is too obvious to be missed by anybody. For topical interest, there is a seamen's strike, and a Morro Castle disaster. The moral is laid on with a trowel.

Mr. Tracy does a good job as the hero. Claire Trevor is colorless as his wife. Henry B. Walthall is sunk in treacle. It seems a pity that Fox ever brought the subject up.

L. A. S.

Doll and Richards

MOST galleries treat the summer season as a time for review. They do not launch any innovations, they simply restate what they have said throughout the season. More concisely to be sure. And so we may expect to see once again many old friends as we make our art gallery visits during these days. The exhibitions are saved the monotony of repetition by the fact that various artists who have exhibited solo are now seen in a group. We have an opportunity to compare, to evaluate.

At Doll and Richards on Newbury Street there are, for example, several paintings of marine and maritime subjects. None of them is characterized by eccentricity, by a modern twist, by extravagance of any kind, and yet the pictures are not similar either. Take two canvases by Jay Connaway and John Benson, respectively. The former depicts a bit of the rockbound coast, mist-laden, storm-swept, briny. The artist has taken pains to convey the feeling of the weather-beaten seacoast rather than the actual appearance. John Benson is more detached, representing his bit of rock and sea with consideration of surface textures, colors and space.

In landscape there is also lacking such eccentricity as is common among certain contemporaries. On the whole the contributors are straightforward, scenic and gracious. They present tranquil moods and bend all their energies to achieve a consistent portrayal. Some, like Bertram Howard, paint trees with emphasis upon the line tracery of branches and twigs; others, like Janet Dexter, prefer the bolder application of paint, the more summary, less articulate effect. Ogden Pleissner is notable for painstaking methods in which he achieves as complete a depiction as possible. "In Wyoming" is a powerful picture which communicates a convincing character to the person who has not been farther west than Buffalo.

Marion Sloane shows two canvases, one of spring characterized by lightness, freedom and freshness, another of autumn which is somber and dignified. Those who are interested in equine subjects will enjoy Howard E. Smith's three frisking horses. Emma Fordyce Macrae provides some decorative still lifes.

D. A.

Strike Threats On WPA Pay Cause Alarm

(Continued from Page 1)

will be turned back to local care in the next three months. He estimates that the states have a total of about $600,000,000 to spend on relief during the next year. In addition, he expects them to receive substantial sums from the Federal Government when the social security legislation is passed.

Administration leaders will not admit that they are uneasy about the delay, but they did not deny that the reason they are calling all WPA field representatives into Washington next week is to jack them up and impress them with the necessity of getting projects under way just as soon as they are freed from the bottleneck of administrative red tape that has held them up here.

New York Union Leaders Call Out Skilled Men Working Under the Scale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Labor leaders here today launched a city-wide strike of skilled workers in the building trades against the "subsistence wage" of the Works Progress Administration headed in this area by Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, and it was declared in labor quarters that the strike would become nation-wide, thus threatening the whole federal works progress program.

A general strike here would involve between 10,000 and 15,000 unionized craftsmen in the bulding trades employed on works progress jobs. Estimates today varied regarding how many men were actually out, but in labor quarters it was said this afternoon that at least 8000 would be out by nightfall. This figure was disputed in works progress administration quarters, where the walkout was minimized, although an impartial checkup indicated that upward of 1000 men failed to report for work this morning. Labor leaders said this figure was "entirely too low."

General Johnson, backed by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Works Progress Administration in Washington, refused to recognize the walkout as a "strike," declaring there could be no strike against relief. He reiterated that workers who failed to report on their jobs today would be dropped from the relief rolls, adding that what happened to them after that was "not our business, but the concern of their own States." This was interpreted to indicate that General Johnson looked on the protest of unionized labor against the "subsistence wage" as more than a local problem.

Labor leaders meanwhile appeared indifferent to the consequences which would follow the dropping of so many men from the works relief rolls, and in this attitude they appeared to have strong backing by their unionized workers. Spokesmen for labor declared they would not hesitate to heed a strike call against the Works Progress Administration wage of 78 cents an hour, the consensus among those who would talk being that they would rather go hungry than permit the scrapping of the prevailing wage scale for which organized labor has fought for 30 years.

Labor Unions Watching Strikes Called Against Works Progress Wage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9—Representatives of the American Federation of Labor have been instructed to watch and report constantly on strikes against the Works Progress Administration's "security wage" program, it was revealed by William Green, president of the federation, here today. He said the reports show "widespread dissatisfaction," with strikes among skilled workers in New York and walk-outs threatened in Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, San Francisco, Seattle and other cities.

"In New York there is every indication that the strikes will become city-wide, and there is no telling what proportions it will assume nationally," Mr. Green continued. "We have had no word from Harry Hopkins of any proposed change. We tried very hard to avoid this condition by the insertion of the prevailing wage clause in the public works measure, but Congress defeated it. Now they can see the mistake. There is nothing we can do about it now. The law is passed and there it is."

"Opposition to the security wage has increased and assumed threatening proportions," he declared.

McGrady Tries to Block Cleveland WPA Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady concentrated his attention today on efforts to settle a threatened strike of union WPA workers.

Mr. McGrady, who had been laying the groundwork for a permanent labor peace plan for Cleveland, abandoned that activity and instead scheduled a conference with W. P. Westphal, labor relations counselor for WPA.

Union leaders have served notice on WPA officials that no union building mechanic will work on relief projects unless the prevailing union scale of wages is paid.

Work on 90 Cuyahoga County projects which will employ 4000 men and cost $2,000,000, was expected to start next week, following their approval in Washington yesterday.

Albert Dalton, new president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said:

"The building trades are strenuously opposed to the program of paying union mechanics from $55 to $95 a month for 130 hours of work.

"We have struggled for 15 years to establish the wages and conditions prevailing in Cleveland and the Government's program absolutely would ruin these conditions in private industry."

Mississippi Bridge Falls

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—The west end of the municipal bridge linking Wisconsin and Minnesota collapsed today, plunging two persons into the Mississippi River. The victims, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landrieau of La Crosse were drowned when their automobile, caught on the bridge, dropped into the river.

Tale Teller

Mary Roberts Rinehart

Novelist Utilizes Vacation to Write Another Novel

Famous Folk Copy Postman Who Takes Walks on Vacation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 9—Vacationing celebrities are no different than mailmen who go for a long walk on their day off.

Dr. Walter Damrosch, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, all spending the summer in this vicinity, persist in following the lines that have brought them success. Dr. Damrosch listens to music, including that presented by Lehman Engles, youthful New York composer, also here. Admiral Byrd goes into a seclusion almost as complete as that which enveloped him in his tiny south pole hut last winter. Mrs. Rinehart writes.

Her day is carefully organized for production of the fiction which has made her the favorite author of millions of readers. Most of her writing is done in the morning and in bed. She has a large bread board affair and writes in long hand on yellow paper with a very black pencil. At noon she arises and usually attends a luncheon, and often spends the afternoon cruising aboard a yacht. Just now she is working on a novel, scheduled for publication this fall. Asked about Miss Tish, perhaps most beloved of all Mrs. Rinehart's characters, she replied "Tish is something like a state of mind. I have to feel funny to write Tish. It is a mood." When the mood comes, Mrs. Rinehart indicated, Tish will once more pursue her whimsical way across magazine and novel pages.

Admiral Byrd, although always cordial to visitors, is seeking seclusion and asks to be excused from interviews. Dr. Damrosch has agreed to act as master of ceremonies for Bar Harbor's annual Visitor's Day Aug. 16.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; gentle to moderate north to east winds, becoming variable.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire—Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature in interior tonight.

Vermont—Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate east winds becoming variable over north portion, and fresh northeast and north winds over south portion; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	66	73	Minneapolis	70	88
Bermuda	80	82	New Orleans	76	84
Chicago	72	80	New York	66	76
Denver	70	88	Norfolk	72	68
Helena	56	82	Philadelphia	72	78
Jacksonville	80	96	St. Louis	78	92
Kansas City	80	100	San Francisco	50	72
Los Angeles	72	90	Washington	70	76
Miami	84	88			

A—8 a. m. August 9.
B—maximum August 8.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:24 p. m., height 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 8:03 a. m., height 7.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:25 p. m.

Boycott on Meat Helps Gardeners In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9—Rhode Island is in the midst of a "meat strike," which, although unorganized at the present, is expected to reach serious proportions, in the opinion of the majority of wholesale and retail dealers.

As the prices continue to soar, the majority of retail stores report that the sales are so few that it is hardly worth their while to place beef and pork in their ice boxes. The only demand, they say, is for lamb.

One chain store company announced the closing of its meat departments in three stores in the greater Providence area. One of the stores where the meat counter has been removed is in a neighborhood which is regarded as prosperous.

Plenty of Cheap Meat

Many of the markets are reported to have been forced to cut down on their meat supply because they are unable to obtain the quality they desire. They say there is considerable cheap meat that might be obtained, for which the consumers must pay fancy prices, but they fear that the sales will wreck their business.

J. L. Whitney, speaking for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Company, stated that the sale of beef and pork in its stores has been greatly hit by the "boycott," but he was unaware that there was to be any unity of action similar to that of the housewives of the Middle West.

"The price of pork," he said, "has increased more than 40 per cent in recent months and the price of beef has been doubled. When the people ask why the prices are so high we have to tell them that there is a scarcity due to the wholesale killing under Government orders a few years ago."

A spokesman for the First National Stores stated that there was a noticeable decrease in the selling of beef and pork but said that the concern's stores showed a slight increase in business during the week.

Market gardeners at the Governor Dyer Market Place say that the ill wind which is affecting the meat markets is booming their business. They say that there has been a 50 per cent increase in vegetable sales and the increase in vegetable buying is noticeable over the week ends.

LAKE GEORGE — Furnished Cottages. Rates reduced 50% for Autumn. A few weeks available in August. Leaflet. L. V. Streever, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows
Beverly Hills, California
200 Feet Above the Ocean
COOL — RESTFUL — HOMELIKE
Room, Breakfast and Dinner Rate
Single $5.50 up — Double $8.00 up
"Halfway between Los Angeles and the Sea"
F. M. Dimmick — Lessee-Manager

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVENUE at 49th STREET
NEW YORK
AN ATMOSPHERE
"delightfully different"
LOCATION
opposite The Waldorf-Astoria
TWO MINUTES
to Grand Central Terminal and Radio City
SINGLE ROOM WITHOUT BATH
$2 DAILY
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH
$3 DAILY
Plus the use of the famous Swimming Pool, the gymnasium, roof garden, solarium, library and other extra features, at no extra cost.

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Superfine Powdered
The ideal sweetener for iced drinks
"Sweeten it with Domino"

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1934 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
SUPER "8"
One of the finest cars manufactured by the Packard Motor Co. and seldom offered for resale.
The color is gun metal gray; equipment includes six wire wheels, two of which are carried in front fender wells; new, white side wall tires; large built-in trunk and extra luggage carrier on rear; seats five people comfortably.
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1934 Special "8" Trunk Sedan	825
1934 Special "8" Rumble St. Cpe.	750
1934 Special "8" Sedan	795
1934 Advanced "6" Sedan	595
1934 Advanced "6" Trunk Sedan	645
1933 Advanced "8" Victoria	750
1933 Ambassador "8" Br'm, Radio	850
1933 Light "8" Sedan	450
1932 Special "8" Sedan	475
1929 Special "6" Sedan	195

MISCELLANEOUS

1933 Buick Sedan	725
1931 Buick Victoria	245
1931 Chevrolet Pick-Up	135
1933 Dodge Sedan	450
1934 Dodge Sedan	575
1934 Ford Coupe	395
1931 Ford Victoria	195
1930 Ford Roadster, Rumble Seat	75
1934 Hudson Sedan	575
1934 LaFayette Sedan	495
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	595
1933 Terraplane Sedan	395
1931 Essex Sedan	175
1929 Lincoln Limousine	295
1935 Terraplane Brougham, De Luxe Radio	650
1933 Buick Sedan	795

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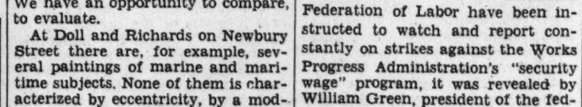
1935 Chevrolets
Three to select from—at considerable savings. These cars have had very little mileage, and are backed with a Written Gauranteo.
A Town Sedan painted in dark blue, a coach in maroon, and a 5-pass. sedan in black—all master models with knee action.
Save your first year's depreciation! Buy one of these cars at
Y-D Chevrolet Company OK
100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Phone COM. 3300—Open Evenings

EACH FRIDAY
Unusual values in used cars are offered by automobile dealers in this group of advertisements. They're worth looking into!



VACATION TOURS
Try this pleasant interesting type of vacation this year. Comfortable motor coaches. Careful courteous drivers. A delightful way to see New England's beautiful mountain, seashore and country scenery. All accommodations taken care of by Gray Line.
FOUR DAY WHITE MOUNTAIN TOUR
Leaves Boston 10:30 a. m. Stop first night at Bicker Hotel, Poland Springs, Me. Second night, Forest Hills Hotel, Francenia, N. H. Third night, Hotel Balsams, Dixville Notch, and then back to Boston on fourth day.
TWO DAY CAPE COD, PLYMOUTH, PROVINCETOWN TOUR
Down the Cape on the harbor side and back on the ocean side, stopping over night at Provincetown.
FOUR DAY BAR HARBOR, ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, MAINE COAST TOUR
First night, Thomaston, Me. Second night at Bar Harbor. Third night at Bangor, Me. Fourth day back to Boston.
SEVEN DAY TOUR TO CANADA
Taking in Adirondacks, Lake George, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, White Mountains.
Write or phone for reservation and booklet
ALL SEATS RESERVED KENMORE 4680
Regular daily sightseeing trips around historic Boston.
THE GRAY LINE HOTEL BRUNSWICK, BOSTON, MASS.

A LOVELY HOTEL WHERE YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING AND DINING
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Excellent Rooms with Bath at $3.00

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When you buy gasoline you buy liquid power. And power is measured by engineers in terms of lifting. A single gallon of Sinclair H-C Gasoline has the potential energy to lift 99 million pounds one foot. Putting that into a *power picture* we say one gallon of H-C could lift a 40-ton Brontosaurus ¼ mile.

In automobile road tests Sinclair H-C Gasoline gave 15% to 20% more smooth power and from 1 to 3 more miles per gallon—compared to 12 other well-known gasolines!

Your neighborhood Sinclair dealer will tell you what local motorists are saying about H-C's astounding "lift"—what it means in extra power for their cars. Ask him!

15% TO 20% MORE SMOOTH POWER

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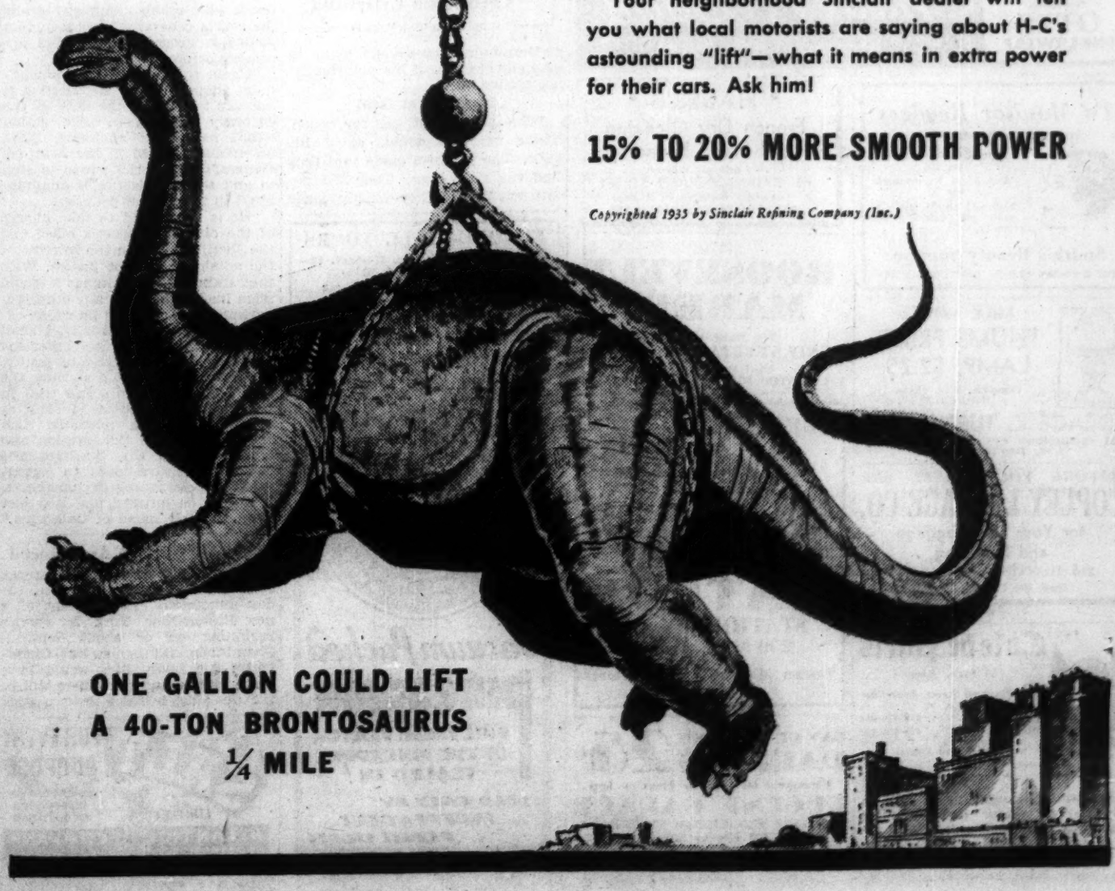
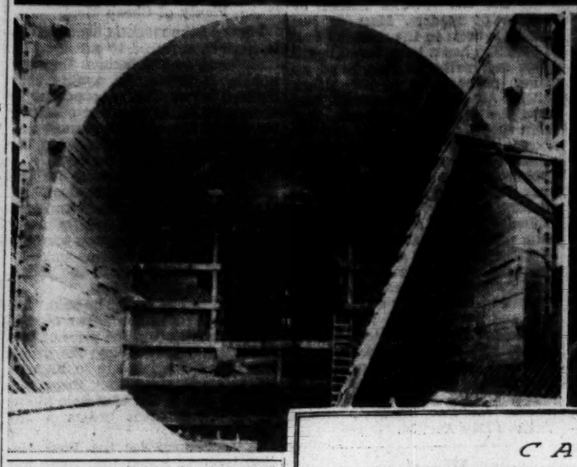
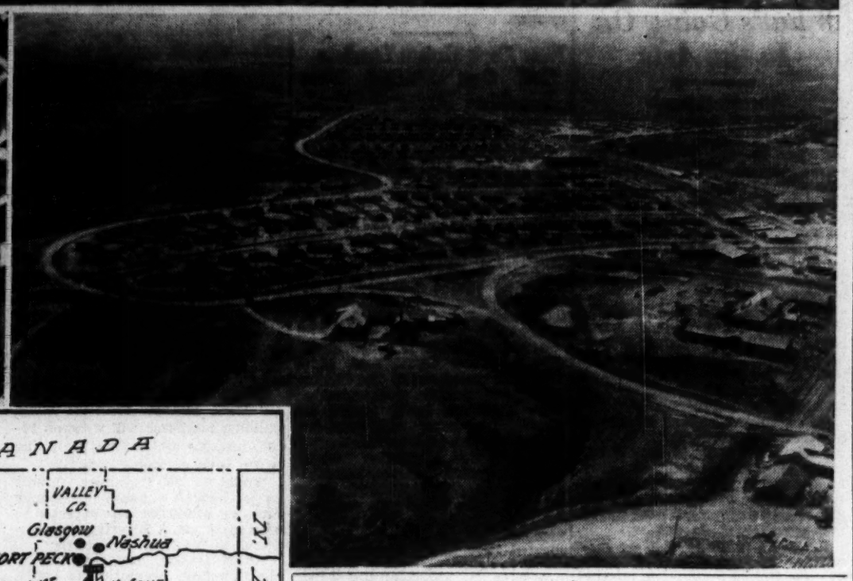
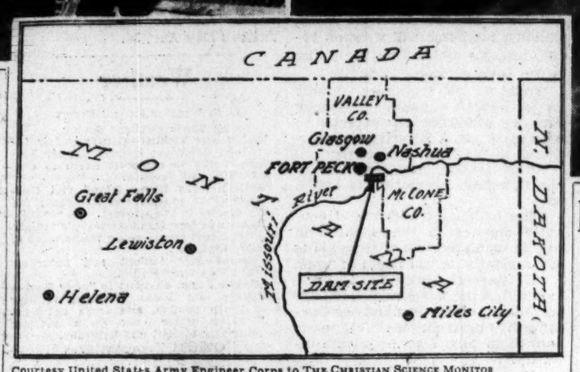


ONE GALLON COULD LIFT A 40-TON BRONTOSAURUS ¼ MILE

Army Engineers Transform Treeless Montana Plain Into Busy Community







Courtesy United States Army Engineer Corps to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Site of Fort Peck Dam, Montana

Panoramic View of the Fort Peck Dam Site. Lower Left—Showing One of the Great Diversion Tunnels. Lower Right—Town of Fort Peck, Less Than Two Years Old. Bottom—General Map of the Locality

With less than two years work on the Fort Peck Dam on the Upper Missouri River has developed a thriving city of more than 5000 population with all its attendant activities.

Gigantic public improvements costing billions of dollars, employing millions of workers, controlling waters to protect property, developing hydroelectric current to give man cheaper heat, light and power are steadily progressing in the United States. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *with pictures and stories, will present the Grand Coulee, Boulder Dam, Tennessee Valley, San Francisco Bay bridges, Mississippi River projects, Passamaquoddy development, and others. The Fort Peck Dam project follows.*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT PECK, Mont.—What less than two years' work can do to transform a river valley or treeless prairie, which didn't have enough population to merit a dot on the big maps, into a center of intense activity now appears here.

The Fort Peck dam project of the PWA on the upper Missouri River has progressed to the concrete-pouring stage, with dredging for the 180-mile lake above it proceeding at a good tempo. Application of some 12,200,000 man hours of labor to the job has wrought the change.

A modern city of around 5000 population has sprung up at a point which before knew no railroad, 20 miles southeast of Glasgow. Here is a town of paved streets, with a theater, stores, a laundry, a filtration plant, a cold storage warehouse, telephones, electricity and gas.

Grow Like Mushrooms

"Talk about your housing projects," say the United States army engineers who have been on the job since its authorization in October, 1933. "This one was completed so suddenly it took your breath away."

Still more impressive, from the engineering standpoint, is the progress on the Fort Peck Dam itself, a project which is bringing toward completion a dirt-filled dam four times as big as the next-largest of this type in the world.

The dam is being built at a point on the Missouri just above its confluence with the Milk River, where its bluffs narrow to a width of approximately two miles.

Much foundational work was done in the first year on the dam which is to impound waters of the mountain-fed Missouri in an enormous lake.

First Step, a Railroad

The first step was to build a 12-mile spur of railroad to get connection with the nearest line. A bridge had to be built across the river and more than 15,000 feet of railroad trestle constructed from which to dump gravel and rock into the toes of the dam. And a 228-mile power line had to be set up to furnish energy for construction.

Then four dredges and a floating plant were needed, and other equipment for dredging. Four 26-foot diversion tunnels were also required. All this construction was well under way in a year.

Now at midsummer, a year and nine months after the word "go" had been given at Washington, the construction job is well in hand. As the engineers summarize it, among the parts completed are pilot tunnels, an outlet portal structure, a retaining wall and channel lining, and work is nearly over on the control gate shaft excavation.

Had Ancient China Known

Use of modern sheet steel piling has speeded up the building of a cut-off wall in the base of the dam. Had ancient China known of modern steel piling and the accompanying driving apparatus, the engineers declare, she could have built her historic Great Wall in one-hundredth the time it actually took, completing the 1300-year task in 13 years. The cut-off wall at Fort Peck is now practically finished.

Four electrically-driven dredges are cutting their way upstream from the dam, pumping through pipelines from one to two or more miles in length. Work has been started on a "safety valve," a spillway capable of carrying the greatest flood which might ever be expected to occur in this area—a greater one than has ever been recorded, the engineers figure.

Every Precaution Taken

"Picture a full reservoir," they say, "the four tunnels discharging their maximum capacity, and then imagine a flood of unprecedented proportions. With no relief provided, overtopping would result in destruction of the dam. Hence the necessity of constructing this concrete spillway structure containing 16 gates, along with its concrete-lined channel and a concrete cut-off structure to prevent undercutting of the channel."

Even veteran engineers are impressed by the sheer size of this undertaking. Some 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth are required to fill the huge embankment. Its length, including a dike section of 11,500 feet, is nearly four miles. Its height, from river bed to crown, is equivalent to a skyscraper of from 15 to 20 stories—242 feet. Its base is 2875 feet wide. Over the crown, 100 feet wide, will pass a paved highway.

Why all this activity in an arid corner of Montana? Primarily, to improve river navigation on the Missouri from Sioux City, Iowa, to its mouth, say the engineers.

But a number of other objectives are included. Water control is one. This is a region where scanty rainfall has caused years of poor crops with consequent financial distress and unemployment. The Fort Peck Dam is designed to hold in a giant reservoir with 1600 miles of shore, water which sweeps down the channel of the Missouri from the mountains. Thus it will be a potential source of irrigation. It will also serve to check bank erosion. And if power is needed in this section later, the dam offers possibilities for generating it.

These are all long-time aims. An immediate one is already being realized. Unemployment relief was a primary consideration in the selection of public works undertakings, and at Fort Peck, the army engineers say, this purpose has been remarkably well achieved. The average number of persons employed has been 4478. And last winter, a long, severe one, an average of 5000 workers was maintained, making it possible to carry on the work with few interruptions.

Calm Opinion Regrets California Lynching

(Continued from Page 1)

of Dunsmuir, they weren't going to take any chances of his punishment not coming off.

No Doubt of Guilt

"The police had his confession. There were no doubts about his guilt. The lynchers made sure they had the right man. They did not mistreat him. They simply made definite his execution by taking him from the jail and doing the job themselves. The man only got what was coming to him, and it will make others think several times before resorting to gunplay up in the north end of the State."

And with that they think the incident is closed. The users of this sort of argument show no sense of wrongdoing connected with the lynching. The district attorney of the county intimates his virtual endorsement of the act.

No Serious Prosecution

There is official announcement that those participating in the lynching will be prosecuted, if they can be identified; but it is common knowledge that no real effort to bring a single man to justice for the lynching is contemplated by anyone.

The State's disapproval of the lynching is voiced by Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who is applauded by those shocked by official sanction given a lynching by his predecessor, James Rolph Jr., two years ago. However, the Governor's suggestion that under a recent state constitutional amendment the Attorney General may prosecute the lynchers is not expected to bear fruit. The Attorney General has already announced that he plans no action, unless called upon by Shasta County officials, who have every reason to wish no outside aid.

Governor for Law and Order

But the voice of conservative opinion continues to sound for law and order, said Governor Merriam:

"Lynching or the taking of human life without due process of law is always to be deplored. Especially is this true in California, where justice is quite evenly administered and the courts generally have seen that justice is accorded all parties appearing before them.

"Under the constitutional amendment adopted at the last election it appears to me it is the duty of the Attorney General to take action which he deems advisable. That amendment placed in the Attorney General's hands the power to step in and see that justice is administered in the various counties.

"He is authorized to take charge of the district attorney's office and the sheriff's office in the interest of the administration of justice. With that authority in his hands it would seem inadvisable that any other department of the State interfere.

"Personally, and officially, I shall co-operate with any law enforcing authority in the interest of justice. No matter how heinous a crime, the culprit is entitled to a fair trial in the courts of the State. I shall at all times assist in upholding such provisions of the Constitution and laws. Although this lynching was committed in response to aggravated and distressing circumstances, it cannot be justified and is a blot upon the fair name of California."

New Air Service Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, today announced establishment of a new Boston-New York air service beginning on or about Sept. 1. Chamberlin said the new line, Chamberlin Air Lines, Inc., would have three planes, and that there will be six trips a day between the two cities.

Premier Summons French Prefects To Aid Economies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Aug. 9—In a determined effort to check the rising tide of dissatisfaction in France over its economy cuts—tragically evident in renewed rioting among shipyard workers at Toulon yesterday—the French Government has launched an extensive program of radical measures designed to promote economic recovery.

Realizing that only an early improvement in the general economic situation can effectively still the growing unrest and general opposition to its deflation policies, Premier Pierre Laval today took the unprecedented step of assembling all French prefects—who represent the Central Government in the various regions and municipalities—placing before them his recovery scheme as enbodied in 83 new governmental decrees. This is the first time such a meeting has been held in the history of the French Republic.

Seeks Co-operation

The Premier's purpose was evidently to win complete co-operation from the prefects to put over the cuts in pay assessed against government employees. He explained how the reduced incomes were compensated for by lowered living costs and how the governmental decrees would aid in revival of business prosperity in general.

These decrees constitute a complement to the economy measures promulgated a few weeks ago. The principal ones become effective immediately and provide for protection of the investing public, for reduction of unemployment, for decrease in the retail price of meat and for the suppression of import quota restrictions on 23 classifications of industrial products including these United States products: razor blades, cardboard and absorbent cotton.

Internationally this last measure may prove the most significant of all as it tends to open the way to a renewal of world trade. Its exact importance can only be estimated, however, after it is announced all classes of goods affected.

The general impression here is that the actual value of these decrees cannot be determined until the effect on national economy is seen. Much is hoped for from the public works program calling for immediate expenditure of 2,000,000,000 francs to relieve unemployment. Half of this sum is to be borrowed and used by local authorities and the other half by the state.

Satisfaction is also felt at the decrees reducing the maximum legal interest rates and cutting all farm rentals 10 per cent.

On the other hand, it is a question whether still more drastic and extensive measures to reduce the cost of living should not have been taken if the Government is to appease the discontent among the working classes over salary cuts. The agreement reached today over the strike of French Line crews is welcomed in official quarters as a hopeful sign that rioting elsewhere will likewise soon cease completely.

President Seeks New Oil Compact

(Continued from Page 1)

been recieved by the Department of State of the ratification of the compact by the legislatures of the states of New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Colorado and Texas.

I recommend that the Congress enact legislation, giving the consent of Congress to the state compact to conserve oil and gas, executed at Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 16, 1935.

Ratification of the compact failed in California at the last session of the State Legislature, but conditions there are such that sufficient control over production to satisfy the other states party to the contract is already in effect and presumably will be maintained.

Although not yet formally legalized the system contemplated in the compact and the pending code bill is now in practical operation. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, estimates each month what he considers a fair quota for each of the states and transmits it to each government. While there is nothing binding about such quotas, they are generally accepted by the states and enforced.

Epidemic Report Cancels Jamboree

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The annual Boy Scouts' world jamboree, which was to have been held here from Aug. 21 to 30, has been canceled "with deep regret" because of reported prevalence of infantile paralysis in two centers within 100 miles of Washington. Regional encampments will be held instead.

A conference between President Roosevelt, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, District Commissioner George E. Allen, and Chief Scout Executive James West reached this decision, stating:

"While this prevalence is not considered to be unduly alarming, the conferees decided it would be in the best interests of the Scouts and all concerned to cancel the jamboree."

Cost of preparations already made in Washington for the jamboree appear to be covered by insurance. Rebates will be made to all boys and officials who contributed. The present decision reverses statements made by the same officials only a week ago. President Roosevelt will address by radio the Scouts and their leaders in their respective camps throughout the country at 8:45 p. m., E. S. T., on Aug. 21.

Inheritance Tax Ruinous To Business, Vandenberg Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Henry Ford and the great family-owned industry which he developed is the tax issue before Congress today as the Senate Finance Committee begins a redraft of the compromise $250,000,000 House bill.

The Ford case has been made the subject of what is in effect a public debate between the United States Treasury and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan. The fact that the latter is a possible Republican presidential candidate for 1936 adds significance to the debate and indicates possible injection of the issue into the forthcoming political campaign.

Issue Is Simple One

Fundamentally, the issue raised is whether an inheritance tax which ultimately would force the transfer of Ford Company ownership from the hands of Ford heirs to the general public, is either ethical or in the public interest.

Both the Treasury protagonist, Robert A. Jackson, counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Senator Vandenberg, agree in substance as to the basic facts.

These are that if the new tax bill is enacted in its present form, the Ford estate would be liable to a combined estate and inheritance tax of probably about $270,000,000. Such figures are on the assumption that Edsel Ford already owns a 43 per cent share in the company, and that the taxes would apply to Henry Ford's equity estimated at roughly $300,000,000.

Only One Way to Do It

Both agree also that the only method by which such a tax could be raised without destroying both the Ford Company and the employment it offers to thousands of individuals would be through the floating of a bond issue or the sale of stock. As a result, Edsel Ford would inherit only a fraction of his father's equity in the company while as much as 50 per cent of the ownership would pass outside family control.

To those who accept the new-deal theory this is eminently proper. Mr. Jackson in presenting the Administration's case to the Finance Committee points out that Edsel Ford already owns 43 per cent of the company and that therefore—by implication—he has almost enough for any one man to inherit.

Calls It Public Right

He suggests it is right "to permit the public to share in the future earnings of an enterprise to the building of which public patronage has made a substantial contribution."

Mr. Jackson makes a second major jont: That for many years the Ford Company has been piling up a surplus at the rate of about $20,000,000 annually. If the company had been a corporation, much of this would have gone out to stockholders in the form of dividends and the Federal Government would have collected surtaxes regularly on it.

But since there were no dividends to the public and the money was turned back regularly into the enterprise, no surtaxes have ever been paid on this annual increment in the Ford estate.

Merely Delayed Payment

Mr. Jackson feels, therefore, that the inheritance taxes which would be levied under the bill would compensate for the surtax taxes which have been lost in the past.

Senator Vandenberg—and with him the more conservatively thinking groups—take an entirely different position as to the desirability of letting outsiders share in Ford control and Ford profits. As the Senator sees it, such an outcomee would force the company "out of the close control which has preferred the creation of a vast and effective instrumentality of employment and commerce rather than the disbursement of personal dividends."

In his opinion the forced sale of a share in the Ford interests would drive the company "into the hands of Wall Street or its equivalent; and the money changers who have striven vainly in years past to achieve this end" would at last gain control.

This outcome would be undesirable because the motivating force behind the company would then become payment of dividends rather than "an anxiety singularly dedicated to the production of high-grade commodities at lowest possible cost to the ultimate consumer."

The Senator very much fears that enactment of the inheritance tax would "make it impossible ever again for self-made men devoted to an industrial ideal to build from zero and create great instrumentalities that shall bless countless others with highly profitable employment, and that shall pour their needed impulse into the trade streams of a prosperous American commerce."

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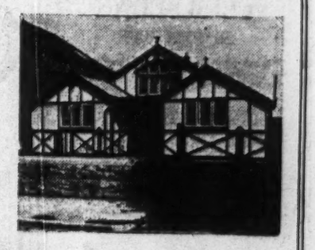

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Unplanted Flowers

"NOT marble nor the gilded monuments of princes shall outlive this powerful rhyme." Time has proved Shakespeare right, and the word spoken in the air has outlasted great buildings. But there are other things nearly as fragile that have withstood as well the tramplings of time. I live beside a farmyard in the bleak northwest of England. The square of buildings has grown unplanned through many centuries. This massive barn, with the double doors to give a draft in threshing time, was built a century ago when throughout the winter men labored tirelessly, with the flail, earning by their week's work the value of half a bushel of wheat. The farmer's house, too, goes back to those days of big profits, for before that he lived in the lower building where now they chop wood and mix food for the hens. Those oak beams and mullioned windows are three centuries old, and it was for his failure to renew the thatch of that steep roof that a farmer was fined in the manorial court in the time of the Civil Wars. Yet included in the structure of this older house are bits of other older buildings verging upon the medieval.

* * *

LIFE MUST HAVE been hard here in those days when the abbot's market was the only one in the peninsula and there was no town nearer than a day's perilous journey across the tide-swept sands. Hay was hardly won, and root-crops for cattle were unknown, so that in November most young stock were slaughtered and stored against the winter. And when dinner-time came round, an essential was cheap spice to cover the doubtful flavor of the meat. Comyn-seed forms part of most medieval rents, an indefinite spice of caraway type. So long ago. Yet if you look among the nettles where modern tins mingle with ancient stones beside the oldest buildings, you will find tall plants with white crowns of tiny flowers, and from them comes a strong aromatic scent of aniseed. In spite of centuries of neglect the spice plants still remain.

Garden flowers are usually but a step from the wild state, and many of them return readily to wild life. There are districts in Wales where the hedges of the fields are glorious with masses of laburnum hung with tassels of pure gold. The common fuchsia has spread like a weed along the railway banks of the Isle of Man, and the dripping scarlet of its flowers looks unnaturally Oriental in the green plain with its gray background of fells. Ireland is a land from which, for a hundred years, human life has been ebbing, and the rocky hills of Kerry are covered with the ruins of cottages whose thatch has fallen. A gray crow caws among the rocks; tiny streams clamor down hillsides which are scarred by old cultivations now grassed over; and here and there where there is no sign that men have ever lived, patches of orange montbretia flame in the tufted grass.

I remember a pasture in Jamaica, a place of brilliantly green grass and black mango-trees, before it a clear pond with tiny grebes sliding through the still water, and behind it a hill rising bamboo-crowned against the sky; and in the shade of these wide-spreading trees garden balsams, brick-red and pink and white, wandered like massed armies of weed. The streams of north England are often a golden glory of Canadian monkey-flower; a shingle bank in the Tay is a mass of garden lupins; and in summer, waste places and woodland glades in England are filled by masses of pink-mauve willow-herb, once the American fire-weed. And high on the crumbling walls of Bolton Abbey, dismantled these four centuries, colonies of wallflowers, thin and yellow, eke out a precarious life which may yet have endured since the time of the monkish gardeners.

* * *

UNINVITED WEEDS HAVE often a charm of their own. The poultry farms of Lancashire depend upon foreign corn, and where the hens have fed there spring up unexpected flowers, bugloss and unusual daisies and evening primroses that flicker open in the cool of the day. And once when I was taking up a piece of pasture-cleaning in Jamaica, seeing that the last mauve-flowering mimosa and pink mallow and scarlet and yellow milkweed had been uprooted, I came across a dingy little plant with broad leaves spread flat to the ground. Years had passed since I had seen that pest of northern lawns, and I must have been very homesick to feel sentimental about a common plantain.

Men carry their trees with them as they take their tools and their thoughts, and sometimes the trees escape and wander far afield, changing the course of life. Australia is still struggling with the escaped prickly pear. Oranges have run wild in Florida, and in Brazil I have met the Rangpur lime along the uninhabited banks of rivers, its tangerine-like fruit glowing orange in the dark shadows. In Central America I have paddled for days between high banks where forests of wild bananas, brought by the floods from the inhabited lands among the hills, hung their bursting fruit twenty feet above the water, a paradise of wasting food. The scanty Indians of the valley had taken to a diet of green banana soup, since this food could be obtained without effort, and in their unwalled houses they crouched all day beside an iron pot of this thin saltless stew, drinking and talking.

* * *

FROM THE TIDE-SWEPT Bay of Fundy the grassy plain of Grand Pré stretches far inland until it merges in the undulating farmlands, the low hills and the rich orchard-valleys. Only an occasional woodlot of spruce and birch remains on the slopes to tell that this was once the forest primeval, but in the old days the woods must have come down to the edge of the clay plain. To anyone but a farmer the heavy clay flats would have been unattractive, but to the first French settlers from the coasts of Normandy and Brittany the value of this inexhaustible grassland must have been clear enough, for it resembled their own *prés salés* that still fatten the finest mutton. Here they settled and multiplied, eating their way landwards into the forests and up the valleys, eating their way seawards into the bay which they drove back by long dikes of clay that enclosed yet more salt meadows. They planted orchards, and beside their houses, as a memory of France, they set tall Lombardy poplars. There is no need to retell the story of Evangeline. The Acadians were scattered down the Atlantic seaboard, and their farms were given to settlers from Connecticut. Since then nearly two centuries have passed, but far across the flat meadows you may still see the last of the old French poplars standing as a memorial to a vanished people.

J. S. ERSKINE

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Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONTE VECCHIO FROM PONTE ALLE GRAZIE, FLORENCE: *An Etching by Maximilian Seibold*

In an Indian Garden

UNDER the pergola where jasmine climbs,
A shallow bowl stands in the shade brimful
Of clean, cool water. Through the scented flowers
A bulbul comes up to sip and then hops down
Into the bowl and fluffs his feathers up,
Till he seems twice his size; splashing, he sprays
The silver drops in sparkling showers, then flies
To a high bough to shake and preen himself.

Next comes a flock of white-eyes, tiny birds
Pale green and primrose clad, they flutter round
Piping their little cheerful notes, until
The squirrel rushing down puts them to flight;
He stops a while, then scampers to the bowl,
Putting small fore-paws up to hold the rim
While drinking long and deep.

Then suddenly
Sparrows from all around come crowding in,
They scramble, chatter, splash, and jostling spill
The water all about, then off they go,
Their joyous cries grow faint and fade away,
Leaving great peace and quiet.

Into this
The myna walks, with feathers smooth and trim,
Talking and murmuring to himself, he stoops
To drink, then wanders on, calm and sedate.

AMY FOWLER

Bazaars and Gardens of Bosnia

TO THE Occidental visitor the real interest of Sarajevo is in the bazaar and the endlessly queer street scenes. One merchant is selling cherries from a large round tray. A group of trousered maidens lost in curious contemplation of us, half drop their protecting drapery from before their faces. One bazaar is underground and delightfully cool and comfortable. An open market-place is faced with tiny box-like booths in two stories, each so low that the owner sitting crosslegged on the floor almost touches the roof with his turban. A tailor is often at work below and a wood-carver above; or a shoemaker at his last, beneath a merchant of brasses; bundles of firewood stand sociably by the old-clothes dealers; a man passes, laden with ropes of all sizes in a basket on his back and in rings and loops around his neck and on his arm; another selling cornucopias of pop-corn from a tray balanced on his head. Long-wooled sheep are driven in to market, the lambs carried around the neck. . . .

The sun sets this evening with the colors of the Red Sea changing from golden into lemon, then to orange, almost crimson, with soft greenish touches. The moonlight is so entrancing that we saunter out into the park through shadowed pathways and open spaces, on to a pond, guided by a chorus of happy frogs.

In the distance, bright colored lights and merry voices tell of a native *kavana* or café, and the low growl of a bear warns us that we are near the zoological garden. We retrace our steps to the vine-hung pergola. Strangely enough to us, there is no dew, but that delicious cool air which the night brings to a garden.

Under the awning on our own broad terrace we listen to the nightingale's romantic song; a gentle twitter, as if to ask his mate, "Are you asleep?" and then a soft whistle, a lovely trill, a burst of melody, over and over again.

One morning, the large, formal garden beneath my window is bare and devoid of a semblance of plant life; only the grass borders are green. On our return from Sarajevo, in the afternoon, I rub my eyes to see whether I am dreaming. What a wonderful climate Bosnia possesses! Banana plants have appeared and grown to three feet high, geraniums, heliotrope, salvia, pansies, even roses and fuchsias have come out of the ground and brought forth blossoms. . . .

A flock of goldfinches flash by in the dazzling sunshine. I hear the strident note of the cuckoo, then his call, and see the white thumb-marks on his tail as he flies silently into the wood. The golden oriole gives his flute-like call over and over again, and the magpies are both numerous and noisy. . . .

In the cool of the late afternoon, we walk out the straight avenue of chestnuts for about two miles to where the Bosna gushes from the rocks in several separate streams at the foot of Mt. Igman.—From "Motoring in the Balkans," by FRANCES KING HUTHINSON.

Artist's Awakening

MY CONVERSION to Turner came to pass in the winter of '87-'88. I was then at Edinburgh, and chanced one day upon a photogravure of his *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*, which was displayed in the window of some Art shop. It may have been something to do with the form of reproduction, photogravures being at that time a comparative novelty, but, whatever it was, the picture struck me more and more forcibly, till at last I was constrained to go in and buy it. In some strange and unaccountable way a new light had broken in upon me, Turner had then and there cast his spell about me. . . .

Curiously enough Yoshino Markino, in his *A Japanese Artist in London*, had a somewhat similar experience, though his was rather the case of a fully qualified artist who had previously felt a pronounced antipathy to that master. At any rate, the change was wrought in him suddenly and quite unexpectedly through his having been induced by a Japanese friend, much against his will, to go and see the new Turners on view at the Tate Gallery. According to his own account, he sat looking at the pictures for some time till, thinking it was time to leave, he called the curator and asked him what had become of his companion. "Oh!" was the reply, "your friend left two hours ago!" Thus had the spell of Turner fallen upon him, almost without his knowing it, so completely was he rapt in the works before him, and the result of this visit was such that he could write: "Thanks heartily to my dear friend Hara. He made my blind eyes open so that I could see the wonderful art of Turner!" Whether he ever came to see more in Turner than this same wonderful art I cannot say—perhaps, being an artist himself, it was the magic of Turner's art which captivated him rather than the spiritual essence embodied therein.

My own blind eyes also were now effectually opened, and henceforth I viewed the Turners not only with ever-growing appreciation of their unrivalled art, but apprehension of the message the master himself, it may be unwittingly, was impelled to proclaim through his art to an all too unheeding world. And if the process of conversion were not already complete, its deficiencies were surely supplied by reading, shortly afterwards, *Ruskin's Modern Painters* for the first time. That marvellous book could scarcely fail to exert a profound influence upon anyone at all predisposed to accept it. . . . Without doubt our appreciation of Turner owes an immense deal to Ruskin's zealous advocacy and exposition.—A. P. CODD (BEGA), in "The Turner Spell." (London: Williams & Northgate.)

FOR the layman, one of the most puzzling elements about a work of art is sometimes the process of selection employed in such a picture as that reproduced above. Why are the sides left almost blank, with merely outlined indications of the structural forms, someone may ask. The answer is simply that the etcher wished to concentrate attention upon the bridge. He did this so completely that one may look at the bridge and, without moving the eyes, take in all the other pictorial elements of the composition. This ability to make a picture that may be seen as a whole is by no means common. It is one of the latest phases of any artist's work to be arrived at. In the course of years it will usually be found that a maker of pictures will pay less attention to details that do not count in the total effect.

Les Changements qui correspondent aux Progrès

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LES concepts humains de la vie peuvent varier d'âge en âge, mais toutes les générations sont plus ou moins d'accord pour considérer certains changements comme inévitables. Shakespeare a fait de ces altérations un bref tableau qu'il appelle les sept âges de l'homme, allant de l'enfance à la vieillesse; et le poète délinée les caractéristiques qu'on croit appartenir à chacune de ces époques. Accepter le changement comme inévitable, comme faisant partie de la loi naturelle, est une tendance décourageante, bien que parfois inconsciente; elle repose sur une vue mortelle et matérielle de l'être, sur un faux sens de la loi de nature.

A ceux qui examinent ses enseignements, la Science Chrétienne fournit une nouvelle base sur laquelle peuvent s'appuyer leurs raisonnements. Elle explique la totalité, la présence constante, la tangibilité de Dieu et de Sa création spirituelle. Elle éclaire le passage où Jacques dit que Dieu est le "Père des lumières, en qui il n'y a aucune variation ni aucune ombre de changement" (Jacques 1:17). Elle montre aussi quel est le rapport unissant l'homme à Dieu, au Principe immuable, conformément aux paroles de Paul (Actes 17:28): "C'est en lui que nous avons la vie, le mouvement et l'être, comme l'ont dit quelques-uns de vos poètes: 'Nous sommes aussi de sa race!'"

La Science Chrétienne révèle que tout ce qui est matériel, mortel, changeant, n'est qu'un rêve; qu'ayant sa source en dehors de la matière, en Dieu, dans l'Esprit, l'activité de l'homme spirituel n'est point touchée par ce rêve qui change. Cette Science enseigne que le seul changement qui puisse se produire concerne la base de notre pensée—l'abandon des fondements variables et matériels en faveur de la compréhension spirituelle immuable.

Pour ce qui a trait à la vie, le Scientiste Chrétien se détourne du tableau qu'il avait jadis accepté comme véritable; il se rend compte que le seul changement auquel il doive s'attendre est une transformation mentale progressive ayant pour effet une vie plus complète et plus utile. Un sens meilleur de la santé comme étant spirituelle entraine une amélioration physique correspondante; et le disciple cesse de craindre les pénibles expériences que les mortels prédisent en les associant à tel âge ou à telle époque.

Celui qui étudie la Science Chrétienne apprend qu'il n'a pas besoin d'accepter, si prévalente qu'elle soit, la croyance que la première enfance est naturellement ou nécessairement exposée à certaines maladies dites infantiles. Il apprend que la jeunesse n'a pas besoin d'être privée de sa joie par des théories matérielles, puisque, comme le déclare Mrs. Eddy à la page 246 de son livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Le soleil radieux de la vertu et de la vérité coexiste avec l'être;" et grâce à la phrase suivante,—"L'état d'homme parfait en est l'éternel midi dont l'éclat n'est jamais obscurci par un soleil couchant,"—il se rend compte qu'il peut réfuter d'une manière conséquente la croyance au déclin, erreur fort répandue. Voilà donc un devoir que nous ne devons point négliger: il s'agit de démontrer une capacité de travail croissante, des facultés toujours plus en éveil, un sens plus vif de joie et d'humour. L'activité dévouée de ceux qui sont avancés en âge leur apporte la douce assurance qu'ils sont nécessaires et que leur présence est la bienvenue.

Moïse annula les prétendues lois de la décrépitude. Il avait mené une vie laborieuse, entraînant des responsabilités colossales; or la Bible nous dit qu'à l'âge de "cent vingt ans... sa vue n'était pas affaiblie et sa vigueur n'était pas épuisée" (Deut. 34:7). Il n'avait pas emporté avec lui, comme faisant partie de son bagage mental, la suggestion qu'il menait une vie pénible ou qu'il devait souffrir par suite de son activité.

Grâce à la Science Chrétienne, nous pouvons nous détourner de la croyance générale qu'exprime un verset du Psaume quatre-vingt-dixième: "Les jours de nos années s'élèvent à soixante-dix ans;" nous pouvons dire avec compréhension cette prière: "Enseigne-nous à bien compter nos jours, afin que notre cœur s'ouvre aux leçons de la sagesse!" Le cœur qui s'ouvre vraiment aux leçons de la sagesse refuse d'accepter un tribut personnel de gloire pour une œuvre bien accomplie; il se rend compte que le vrai succès, par exemple la guérison du péché et de la crainte, illustre "l'opération spontanée de l'énergie divine" (*Science et Santé*, p. 445). Limiter—selon la croyance—la source de l'énergie, lui attribuer une origine finie et mortelle, c'est limiter dans notre existence le flot de l'énergie véritable; d'autre part, reconnaître d'une manière désintéressée que la Vie inépuisable, toujours présente et opérante, est la cause de toute action, ceci nous fait sentir l'irrésistible loi du progrès, qui donne la santé. Cette énergie ne s'épuise pas, et nous l'appliquons de plus en plus à mesure qu'elle nous révèle davantage la présence et le pouvoir de Dieu.

Mrs. Eddy avait atteint ce qu'on appelle l'âge mûr lorsqu'elle découvrit la Science Chrétienne. Elle reconnut la grandeur de sa découverte, et renonçant à ses propres aises, elle accepta la charge "de planter et d'arroser Sa vigne" (*Science et Santé*, Préface, p. xi). Dès lors elle travailla sans relâche pour libérer le genre humain du péché, de la maladie, de la mort—de tous les maux. A quatre-vingt-six ans, alors que le pouvoir guérisseur de la Science Chrétienne avait été prouvé d'une manière indubitable et que la Cause était fermement établie, elle quitta sa paisible demeure du New-Hampshire pour se fixer aux environs de Boston et fonder *The Christian Science Monitor*. Ce fut le don final d'une vie de dévouement, tendant à l'amélioration du monde. Chaque décision, chaque responsabilité nouvelles, augmentaient l'activité et les progrès de Mrs. Eddy et du mouvement; elles apportaient une vitalité nouvelle et révélaient d'autres preuves de la nature inépuisable d'une vie reflétant la Vie qui est Dieu.

Par la Science Chrétienne et s'ils fixent fermement leur pensée sur la nature immuable de Dieu, qui est la vie de l'homme, tous peuvent également surmonter les prétentions de l'âge ou des changements de circonstances; ainsi tôt ou tard le genre humain sortira de la croyance universelle mais irréelle à la nécessité d'un changement final appelé la mort; il parviendra, de progrès en progrès, jusqu'à la compréhension de la vie éternelle.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

My Joy Is Quiet Now

MY JOY is quiet now.

It comes to me
Quite noiselessly.

Where yesterday there flew
Wild birds of brilliant hue—

Today it is a dove
That settles from above.

My joy is quiet now.

PATRICIA CLEMENTS

Change That Is Progress

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HUMAN concepts of life may vary from age to age, but each generation agrees more or less in accepting certain changes as inevitable. Shakespeare epitomized these changes as the seven ages of man, ranging from childhood to old age; and the peculiar characteristics believed to belong to each of these stages of growth are outlined by him. The disheartening and sometimes unconscious acceptance of change as unavoidable and part of the law of nature has its basis in a mortal, material view of being, a false sense of natural law.

Christian Science provides the inquirer into its teachings with a new basis from which to reason. It explains to him the allness, the ever-presence and tangibility of God and of His spiritual creation. It illumines James' reference to God as "the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17). And it shows the relation of man to God, unchanging Principle, in accordance with Paul's words (Acts 17:28): "In him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring."

Christian Science reveals that all that is material, mortal, and changeable is but a dream, and that the spiritual man's activity, having its source outside of matter, in God, Spirit, is untouched by the changing dream. It teaches that the only change which can take place is in the basis of one's thinking from a mutable and material foundation to that of immutable, spiritual understanding.

The student of Christian Science turns away from the picture of life which he has been accustomed to accept as veritable, and realizes that the only change he need expect is a progressive mental transformation unfolding in a fuller and more useful life. A corresponding physical benefit attends an improved sense of health as spiritual; and freedom from fear of unpleasant experiences, prognosticated as the accompaniment of various ages, or stages, is gained.

The student learns that he need not accept the belief, however prevalent, that in the period from babyhood to childhood certain so-called children's diseases are either natural or necessary. He learns that youth need not be robbed of its joy by material theories; for as Mary Baker Eddy says in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 246), "The radiant sun of virtue and truth coexists with being;" and from her next sentence, "Manhood is its eternal noon, undimmed by a declining sun," he realizes that he may consistently refute the popular belief in decadence. Here is indeed a duty not to be shelved, the duty of demonstrating an increasing capacity for work, an added alertness, and a keener sense of joy and humor. Unselfish activity in advancing years carries with it a quiet sense of being needed and welcomed.

Moses annulled the so-called laws of decrepitude. He led a strenuous life, carrying tremendous responsibilities; and we read that when he "was an hundred and twenty years old . . . his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated" (Deut. 34:7). He had not carried along as part of his mental equipage the suggestion that he was having a hard life, or that he must suffer for his activity.

Christian Science enables us to turn away from the general belief expressed in the words of the ninetieth Psalm, "The days of our years are threescore years and ten," and to pray understandingly, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." The heart truly applied unto wisdom refuses to accept as personal to itself any glory for right performance of any kind, but realizes that true accomplishment, as in the healing of sin and fear, illustrates "the unlabored motion of the divine energy" (Science and Health, p. 445). Limiting in belief the source of energy to a finite mortal source, limits the flow of true energy in experience, whereas unselfish recognition of inexhaustible Life as the cause of all action and as ever-present in operation, brings a sense of the irresistible and health-giving law of progress. This energy is unspent, and our application of it gathers momentum by the volume of its revelation of God's presence and power.

In what is termed middle age Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science. She recognized the magnitude of her discovery and, setting aside personal ease, she accepted "the charge to plant and water His vineyard" (Science and Health, Pref., p. xi). From then on she led a life of unremitting labor for the liberation of mankind from sin, sickness, death,—all trouble. At the age of eighty-six, after the healing power of Christian Science had been proved beyond doubt, and the Cause firmly founded, she left her quiet home in New Hampshire, moved to the environs of Boston and founded *The Christian Science Monitor*. This was the final gift of her unselfish life for the betterment of the world. Each decision made, each fresh responsibility shouldered, brought increased activity and progress both to herself and to the movement, giving fresh vitality and revealing new evidences of the inexhaustible nature of life which reflects Life, God.

Through Christian Science, by holding thought steadfastly to the unchanging nature of God, who is man's life, all can likewise surmount the claims of age or of changing circumstance, until eventually mankind shall have progressed out of the universal unreal belief that there must of necessity be a final change called death, into the understanding of everlasting life.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Fruits Crown the Season With Delicious Desserts

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Garnered From Orchard and Berry Patch

Peaches, Apples, Blueberries and Grapes Climax the Menu

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FRUIT desserts are at their best when the markets are laden with fresh fruits and berries ripened to perfection. Now is the time to treat the family to a luscious fruit cobbler that fairly melts in the mouth.

Fresh Peach Cobbler

Peel
6 peaches and slice thin. Mix with
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar. Place in bottom of a buttered baking dish. Sift
2 cups flour. Measure and sift twice with
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in
5 tablespoons butter until mealy in appearance. Add
¾ cup milk to form a soft dough. Press or roll out on a slightly floured board and place on the peaches. Bake in a hot oven 425° F. for 25 minutes. Serves six

Stewed or canned fruit may be used. To thicken the juice add ½ tablespoon cornstarch to each cup.

Raspberry Shortcake

Prepare shortcake dough as for baking powder biscuits.
Sift
2 cups flour once. Measure and sift twice with
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt and
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar. Cut in
5 tablespoons butter quickly until very coarse in appearance.
Stir in
⅔ to ¾ cup milk all at once to form fairly soft dough. Turn out on a slightly floured board and knead lightly. Roll or pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake as double biscuits, lower one buttered. Or, place one-half of dough on buttered lower half in a shallow pan. Bake in a hot oven 450° F. 10 to 15 minutes. Prepare
2 or 3 cups sweetened berries or sliced fruit and spread between layers. Whip
¾ cup whipping cream and garnish with this. Serves six.

Apple Cake

Cream
½ cup butter with
½ cup sugar. Beat in
1 egg until light and fluffy. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla. Measure and sift
1 ¾ cups flour once with
¼ teaspoon salt and
3 teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately with
½ cup milk. Put thin layer of mixture in a greased pan 5 inches by 7¾ inches. Cut
2 or 3 apples in thin sections and arrange in rows on cake. Cover with
½ cup brown sugar and
½ teaspoon cinnamon mixed together. Bake in moderately hot oven 400° F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

Blueberry Tea Cakes

Mix and sift together the following dry ingredients:
2¼ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar. Add
1 cup blueberries. Beat
1 egg until light. Add
1 cup milk and
¼ cup shortening melted. Combine with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Fill greased muffin tins ⅔ full. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. for 25 minutes. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce

Mix thoroughly
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch and
¼ teaspoon salt. Add
1¼ cups boiling water gradually, and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. The sauce should be clear. Add
1 grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice and
1 tablespoon butter. Pour over
1 egg yolk beaten, beating constantly. Serve hot with Blueberry Tea Cakes.

Fresh Peach Roll

Beat
2 egg yolks and
2 tablespoons sugar until light. Then stir in
2 tablespoons flour sifted with
¾ teaspoon baking powder and
⅛ teaspoon salt. When well blended, add
¼ teaspoon vanilla and fold in
2 egg whites stiffly beaten. Pour into a buttered, shallow pan 11 by 6 inches. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. for 10 minutes. Turn out on a clean towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Allow to cool. Slice
2 peaches and add
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and fold into
½ cup whipping cream, stiffly beaten. Keep in refrigerator until serving time, then spread on sheet of cake and roll like jelly roll. Cut in slices for serving. Serves six.

Spicy Apple Crisp

Slice
4 to 6 large cooking apples about ¼ inch thick and place in a layer in a greased baking dish. Mix together
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves and
¾ cup sugar and add half of this mixture to the first layer of apples. Repeat layers to nearly fill dish. Add
½ to ½ cup water, enough to completely cover the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle
2 teaspoons lemon juice over apples. Blend
⅓ cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar and
6 tablespoons butter until crumbly in appearance. Spread over top and bake uncovered, in a moderately hot oven 400° F. 1 hour or until apples are tender.

Rhubarb Crisp

Substitute 1½ pounds rhubarb (4½ cups ½-inch slices) for the apples of Spicy Apple Crisp. Use just enough water to cover bottom of baking dish.

Blueberry Pie

Roll out pastry, line a 9-inch pie pan and prick upper crust for escape of steak. Place in refrigerator to chill while preparing remaining ingredients.
Wash and drain thoroughly
1 quart fresh blueberries (or 1 pound frosted blueberries may be used). Mix together
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt and
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Place ⅓ of it in bottom of pie shell, and add one half of the berries and repeat. Use
1 teaspoon butter to dot the top. Moisten edges of crust, cover with upper crust and flute edges. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven 450° F. Decrease to a moderate temperature, 350° F., and continue baking 30 to 40 minutes.

Grape Pie

Wash
1¼ quarts (1¼ pounds) stemmed Concord grapes, then pop the pulps out of the skins into a saucepan and place the skins in a dish. Simmer the pulp over the fire to soften it, then rub it through a colander to separate it from the seeds. Mix the skins and pulp together and they are ready for pies. When the pulp is cooking, roll out the pastry. Line a nine-inch pie pan and prick the upper crust for escape of steam. Place in refrigerator a few minutes to chill. Mix together
1 cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons flour and
⅛ teaspoon salt. Spread one-third of it over bottom of pastry. Fill pie shell with alternate layers of fruit and sugar mixture. Use
1 teaspoon butter to dot the top. Moisten edges of crust, cover with upper crust and flute edges. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven 450° F. Decrease to a moderate temperature 350° F. and continue baking 35 to 45 minutes.

With Blueberries in the Market, Delicious Blueberry Tea Cakes Make Their Bow.

Backgrounds of Home

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MRS. H—— is going to have a new flower garden. Many of her friends have offered her bulbs, plants and seeds from their own abundance—which is, you know, the way with gardeners.

And so she has been looking around her grounds, which are extensive, trying to select the very best location for the new garden. Back of her home, and at a sufficient distance from it to allow room for the flowers, is a gravel bank. Clear and gray it rises from the green of the grass at its feet, but it is uninteresting as a background for flowers. "Might make a nice place for a rock garden some day," says Mrs. H.

At one side of the house the yard stretches, level and straight to the hay fields in the distance. Not much of a background for flowers, they would have to stand alone and unprotected, as though they were entirely "on their own."

But on the other side of the house are a few tall elms and some wild cherry trees. A mass of woodbine climbs from the ground to the topmost branches; a protective as well as beautiful background for hollyhocks, delphinium, zinnias and other plants which Mrs. H. expects to have.

* * *

In talking over her plans, and the purpose in it all, Mrs. H. said that she wished to have blossoms enough so that she could cut some each day for the house and still have a good display out of doors. "And," she meditated, "it seems to me that I can always tell when I see cut flowers whether or not they had a good background. If they have grown in an exposed place the stems are likely to be twisted by the wind or broken by heavy rains; if they had too much sun when they were young the colors will be faded, and if they didn't have enough there will be few and 'skinny' blossoms."

There is a vast deal of philosophy in that remark and the analogy may be carried to homes and the people who go out from them to adorn other places. One can usually tell "whether or not they had a good background."

* * *

Social ease, fair play, moral integrity, and all the qualities of character which are best described by the word "charm," are developed and fostered in homes which furnish an all-enveloping atmosphere of comfort and beauty (not necessarily of wealth), of tasteful surroundings, of good books, stimulating conversation, kindly wit and humor.

A noted educator said recently that the greatest force in education today is homes that can furnish to young people the proper moral, social and cultural backgrounds. He adds, "Young people from such homes find themselves, in school and college, in society, in the life of the world, far sooner and more easily than others."

Blossoms from such homes are not bent and twisted by over-strong winds. They are not faded or stunted by too much exposure to the elements. Their roots have been deep in their native soil, and they have the consciousness of moral support with which to face the world. In short, they have a good background.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Favorite Recipes In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

I have selected our three favorite recipes for your page. These are a bit out of the ordinary from what I have seen printed, and they are, we think, exceptionally good, so we should like to share them with others, via the Monitor.

Camp Stew

Place
1 tablespoon butter in a frying pan, and in this brown
2 tablespoons flour. Add
3 cups hot water
2 slices bacon (chopped)
2 cups diced potatoes
½ cup sliced onions. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Add
1 cup shreaded dried beef and cook 10 minutes more, adding another cup hot water. Serves four.

This is delicious cooked over a camp fire. It is also one of our favorite at "home" dishes.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs With Mushrooms

Make a white sauce of
2 tablespoons butter and
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
salt and
pepper to taste. Cut the contents of
1 4-ounce can of mushrooms in slices and sauté for a few minutes in a little
butter; then add to the hot sauce. When hot add
6 eggs and combine gently with a fork, cooking at a low temperature until the eggs are done but not hard and the whole mixture is creamy. This serves five or six.

Spaghetti and Dried Beef

Take
2 cups of spaghetti which has been cooked tender in salt water
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1 cup dried beef cut into small pieces. Put into greased baking dish a layer of spaghetti, sprinkle with the chopped green pepper, then a layer of dried beef. Put in a second layer of each and top with spaghetti. Add
2 tablespoons butter and
1 cup milk. Bake for 30 minutes in a medium oven 400° F. When done sprinkle grated cheese over top and place under flame until brown. Serves four.

Mrs. E. M. S., Ohio

Occupations for Women

Printing—The Field Is Expanding but Few Women Are Managers

By **Marjorie Shuler**

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

OPPORTUNITIES for women in the printing business have expanded in the last few years until there are more positions open to qualified women today than ever before, Miss Patricia Calhoun of Berkeley, Calif., stated at the institute of occupations recently conducted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

There was a time when women were employed in printing offices only as bindery girls or office workers. The few women who ran their own printing establishments were usually those who had become owners through inheriting the business, and not because they had singled out printing as their chosen profession or were particularly trained or endowed with the "natural ability" to conduct such a business. Copyreading was the next position opened to women and then women linotype operators came to the fore.

But now, according to Miss Calhoun, new positions are opening up for women, largely due to the fact that the printing business itself is changing. Art work, creative design, layouts, editorial work, and a great deal more attention to the preliminaries of the actual printing have gradually come to be important items in the trade. It is for these new departments of the business that young women interested in this work should become trained rather than for the mechanical details of the work. However, a knowledge of the mechanics of printing is necessary for success in any of the other branches.

"The manager of a printing establishment must also have a thorough knowledge of the craft," said Miss Calhoun, "although it may not be necessary to put that knowledge into actual practice. However, there are not a great many women who are managers of print shops except in cases where they are also the owners. It has so far been almost impossible for a woman to work up into the managership of a printing establishment. The only foothold seems to be to begin as a secretary, office worker, or in some special department. From there only extraordinary ability will boost a woman to the manager's desk. I do not know why this is true, but I do know that nine customers out of every ten who come into a printing office expect to do business with a man. If they encounter a woman, seven out of that ten will ask for the manager or to see someone about a job of printing, and it is easy to discern that they prefer to have their work attended to by a man. I have noticed that the percentage of women who wish to see a man about their printing is larger than the percentage of men who expect a man to handle their work. This attitude presents one of the greatest barriers to women who desire executive positions in the printing business.

Qualities Desired

"As far as personal characteristics are concerned, many women are well endowed by nature to operate printing establishments. Tact, understanding, patience, and an interest in the customers' problems are qualities that are greatly desired in the manager of a printing office. These traits are most essential in meeting the public that frequents the print shops. This public may be divided into three groups: those who know nothing about printing and expect, or need, a course in printing with their work; those who know all about printing and feel it necessary to instruct the printer; and the minority who concede the printer does know something about the business. In dealing with the first two classes, it would seem that those qualities with which women are supposed to be particularly endowed would make them especially suited to the job and should be the means by which some women would be able to secure executive positions provided these characteristics were supplemented by the proper training.

An Essential Foundation

"The departments of creative design, art work, layouts, and editorial work should particularly appeal to women interested in entering the printing field. Special training is necessary in innumerable branches of the work. A commercial art course is an essential foundation, as is a knowledge of composition, presswork, and all the mechanics of the trade. A thorough grounding in grammar and English is necessary. Typing, shorthand and other business training will prove profitable, since a start in a secretarial position may be the opening wedge to more specialized work.

"Although these new opportunities for women are there, the chances of employment seem still limited. There are many reasons for this situation. The field of printing is an already overcrowded one. There is a saying among printers; and it is more or less true, that 'anyone who has a handful of type and a secondhand press opens a printing office.' The present economic situation has made itself felt in the printing trade as in other businesses. Men of training and long experience are unable to find employment. Women, newly trained and with little practical experience, are going to find it most difficult to secure positions in a business that custom has caused people to consider a 'man's game.'

"The new field for women in the printing world is there; but it is a field with a high fence around it, and women must either climb that fence or find the gate. When they do get in they will find the field resembles a garden divided into plots for the cultivation of many plants, and they must select only those 'plants' that they are best able to care for and leave the rest for other 'gardeners.'"

This is the first of a short series of articles based on material discussed at the recent Institute of Occupations conducted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. A second will follow soon.

Muffins: Theme and Variations

In sending the article which follows, the writer included a clipping of the article, "Do You Know the Muffin Man?", recently published on the Young Folks' Page.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DO YOU know the muffin man? No, we do not have a quaint old "Muffin Man who lives in Drury Lane" and rings a bell to advertise his wares! But we do have a good old standby when we want hot muffins for tea and that is a simple, quick-as-a-jiffy recipe that even the children can make. Best of all, this recipe has a number of delightful variations that make the muffins especially suitable for various occasions.

Plain Muffins

Sift
2 cups flour, measure and sift twice with the following dry ingredients:
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt. Mix together
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted butter, and combine with dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin tins two thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven 400° F. 15 to 20 minutes for small muffins; 25 to 30 minutes for large muffins. This makes 24 small muffins.

Variations for Muffins

APPLE—Add 1 cup finely chopped fresh apple to sifted dry ingredients.

BLUEBERRY—Add 2 tablespoons sugar and ¾ cup fresh berries to sifted dry ingredients.

DATE—Add ½ cup chopped dates to sifted dry ingredients.

ORANGE—Add 1 cup diced orange to sifted dry ingredients.

RAISIN AND NUT—Add ¼ cup chopped raisins and ¼ cup chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients.

BACON—Cut 2 thin slices of bacon in small pieces, measure ¼ cup and fry slightly. Use bacon and the fat in place of the butter in plain muffins.

CHEESE—Add ½ cup grated cheese to sifted dry ingredients.

CHOCOLATE—Melt 1½ squares chocolate and add to combined ingredients and stir lightly to give marble effect.

JELLY—Drop ¼ to ½ teaspoon jelly on each muffin when placed in oven.

PEANUT BUTTER—Substitute ⅓ cup peanut butter for butter of plain muffins. Cut the peanut butter into sifted dry ingredients.

SOUR MILK MUFFINS—In place of the sweet milk and the 4 teaspoons baking powder in the plain muffins, substitute sour milk, ½ teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder.

CORNMEAL—Use Sour Milk variation, substituting ¾ cup cornmeal and 1¼ cups flour for the 2 cups flour.

RICE—Add ¾ cup cooked rice to the liquid ingredients of the plain muffins. Increase the flour to 2¼ cups.

WHOLE WHEAT OR BRAN—Substitute 1 cup whole wheat flour and 1 cup white flour for the 2 cups flour in the sour milk muffins. Brown sugar improves the the flavor.

Bookplates You Stencil Yourself

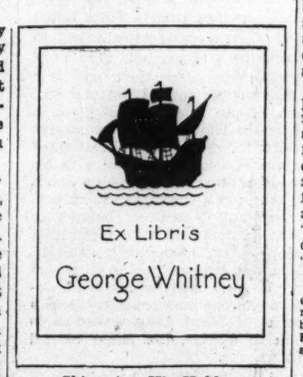
IF YOU have books, you probably want a bookplate; but you may have had the idea that it would be so expensive that you could not afford it. Now there is a way of making your own that is very inexpensive and from the making of which you will derive much pleasure.

This kind of bookplate is a combination of stencil and ink drawing, and because the designs are simple they can be easily and quickly done. The stencils insure that all the drawings will be the same size, and these are made from light-weight cardboard. After the design has been drawn thereon it is cut away with a razor blade. Only the heavy black part (as shown in the illustrations) is cut away and the lettering and finer parts of the drawing are made with a pen; as are the solid parts inside the pencil lines.

To trace the design upon the bookplate, lay the cut stencil over the paper and mark lightly around the inside of the pattern with a pencil. This must be carefully done that the finished plate may not be crooked. Any good quality stationery will be right for the plates, but if you want them extra nice they should be done on Japan paper, which can be had at art shops or good stationers. A crow-quill pen is best for doing the lettering and the finer parts of the work. Use a rather dry, white library paste for putting the plates in your books, and roll each one with a roller or round pencil after it has been put into place, in order to eliminate wrinkles. Take up the paste that comes out at the edges with a clean cloth. A good size for ordinary plates is two by two and one half inches.

A Bookplate Easy to Make.

Recording a Love of Flowers



Ships Are His Hobby.

A Dog Guards His Treasures

Kitchen Kinks

Added Color

I put finely shredded raw carrot in the potato salad for color and added flavor.

If carrots are not popular with the family they will enjoy them if boiled with potatoes, and when done run through the potato ricer. The effect is attractive. The carrots will have to be cut smaller than the potatoes so they will get done in the same length of time.

A Saving in Electricity

Instead of throwing away the ice cubes that come back from the table in the pitcher I put them back in the tray and fill the spaces with water: every cubic inch of ice requires a certain amount of electricity in the making, and these little savings mount up over a long period of time.

Outdoor Steak Fry

For the outdoor steak fry I take an apron made like a carpenter's nail apron. The pockets serve well in holding the pads for handling the hot pans and various other things.

Mrs. R. C. W., Illinois

* * *

Clean White Paint

I wash white paint with water in which a few onions have been boiled and it leaves the paint clean, white and glossy.

Boiled Potatoes

When I boil potatoes with their jackets on, I split their jackets around through the center to permit the salt to boil through and flavor the whole potato.

Re-Freshening Vegetables

The way I freshen vegetables that have become withered is to soak them with a strong solution of baking soda. I have done this with withered parsnips, carrots, cabbage, potatoes and lettuce, and they have become crisp again through this method.

Decorative Lettuce

I have decorated lettuce by filling a small bowl with water and sprinkling paprika on top. I revolve the head of lettuce in it, and the leaves become fringed with red for an attractive salad.

Mrs. I. M. B., Minnesota

Baked Bean Cutlets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On a hot summer evening in walked my family to the dining-room table, more or less hungry to be sure, but with what the daughter called "lack of food consciousness." But when they smelled and observed a new dish as the main food on the table, they pulled up their chairs a bit closer and were anxious to taste it.

The dish in question was a new one to me—Baked Bean Cutlets. Simple to make, it was filling, not as heavy as a meat dish but every bit as nutritious.

For my family I took three cups of baked beans and mashed them thoroughly and added two large tablespoons of sorghum, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of vinegar, a teaspoon of salt, some pepper and a few drops of hot sauce. I formed this mixture into cutlet shapes, which I dipped in egg and crumbs (toasted bread crumbs) and set in the ice box until time to fry in hot fat. Serving them with a tomato sauce, they met the approval of all the family.

The dessert was somewhat different, too, and made its own appeal. I had made a graham cracker pie crust the customary way, using 20 crackers rolled fine, mixed with ⅓ cup of butter and ⅓ cup of sugar, shaped into a pie pan and baked carefully for three minutes. I had filled this with a thick apple sauce and had heaped sweetened whipped cream on top.

The family went away from the table with smiles and deep appreciation that the cook member of the family had had enough forethought to serve new dishes that satisfied and pleased on a hot night.

M. C. B.

Fruit Thrift

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The following idea will give the family many a cool delicious drink at small cost, either in time or money.

Of course you never squeeze your jelly bag because you don't want cloudy jelly, and perhaps you wish you could get a little more good out of the fruit pulp before throwing it away. Well, here is a way it can be done.

Put the pulp from your jelly bag into a kettle and cover it with water. Put it over the fire and allow it to cook 15 minutes. Strain again through the jelly bag. Measure the juice thus obtained and add to it a cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil for five minutes after it has reached the boiling point and pour into bottles such as you use for root beer, or use ordinary sealers.

This juice can be diluted to suit the taste. It is especially good made from the pulp of grapes, raspberries, or currants, and will keep nicely for months.

Mrs. F. K. P.

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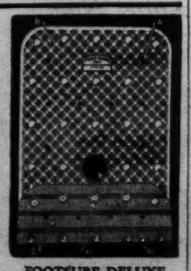

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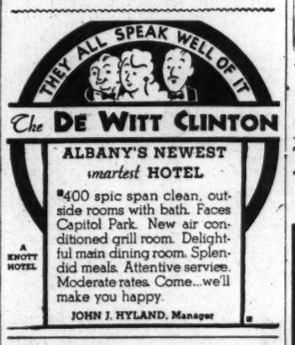

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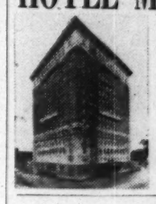

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Listed Stock Quotations

• Stocks Advance on Broad Front in Active Trading Today •

Commodity and Money Markets

Leading Issues Continue Gains Of 1 to 2 Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The stock market shook off its lethargy today and leaped ahead with a vigor that resembled some of the old "boom sessions.

Merchandise, motor, steel and aircraft issues led the upturn which registered many new highs for the year or longer. The slose was strong. It was one of the largest turnovers in several months, transfers approximating 2,225,000 shares.

Bullish forces took the bit in their teeth shortly after the opening and, despite occasional profit taking, lifted prices substantially in virtually all categories.

Shares at new 1935 peaks, with gains of fraction to 2 or more points, included American Telephone, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Brighter prospects for fall and winter business appeared to be the principal motivator for the list. Washington and political happenings were being watched closely but, seemingly, without much concern.

Renewed buying in the automobile group followed statements of General Motors officials predicting that the industry will enjoy substantial production and sales over the remainder of 1935 and that 1936 will see even further gains.

In line with optimism for the motors, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, which includes all but one of the largest producers, announced that output in July totaled 256,200 units, an increase of 32 per cent over the 1934 month, and the largest aggregate for the period since 1929. The July total, however, was 7 per cent under that of June.

Gold currencies were a bit easier at the start of foreign exchange dealings. The French franc was off .00⅛ of a cent at 6.62½ cents and the guilder, at 67.73 cents, was .02 of a cent lower. Sterling was down ⅛ of a cent at $4.96⅝.

Bond Market Steady

Steadiness with small gains in most corporate obligations contrasted with a spotty market for U. S. Government bonds in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. In the Government list, however, losses were only slightly more numerous than gains.

About the only thing to mar the appearance of the corporate list was the slightly easier tone of a few issues unevenly scattered among industrials, rails and utilities.

Gains of small fractions prevailed in the following: American Telephone 7s, International Telephone 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Rails which were slightly better included: Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

The majority of industrial obligations were unchanged.

The U. S. Government group had a two-way movement with losses of around ¼ of a point matched by small gains.

Trading in foreign bonds was dull with softness of Italian 7s the only feature.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Strong; list registers broad advance.

Bonds: Firm; rails recover.

Curb: Higher; specialties in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; rates narrow.

Cotton: Steady; trade and commission house buying.

Sugar: Higher; better spot demand.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; world supply changes.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle; Uneven; not much beef here.

Hogs: Slow, steady to 10 cents lower; top 12.00.

Foreign

London—Despite the end of the account, the stock exchange recorded a cheerful trend today. Gilt-edged securities closed under their best after a firm opening. While transatlantic stocks developed uncertainty, industrials and oils were mostly firmer. The market closed steady.

Paris—A quiet but steady tone prevailed on the Bourse today. Rentes declined fractionally, while Belgian issues were irregular. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Prices on the Boerse held fairly steady today with only fractional fluctuations. The closing was inactive with quotations practically unchanged.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Stock of record
Am Stl Fdy 7 % pf	50c	..	Sept 30	Sept 16
Phoenix Hosiery Co				
1st pf	$7½	Q	Sept 1	Aug 20
Reduced				
Pepperell Mfg	$1.50	S	Aug 15	Aug 8
Regular				
Alaska Mine&Pw Co	20c	..	Aug 1	Aug 1
Hammermill Paper Co				
6% pf	$1.50	Q	Oct 1	Sept 16
Mercantile Stores Co				
Inc 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Aug 15	Aug 7
Nebr Pwr 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Sept 3	Aug 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Sept 3	Aug 15
Onomea Sugar	20c	M	Aug 20	Aug 10
Underwd Elliott-F	50c	Q	Sept 30	Sept 12
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Sept 30	Sept 12
Un Pac R R	$1.50	..	Oct 1	Sept 4
Do pf	$2	S	Oct 1	Sept 4

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	.90⅜	.91⅛	.90	.90⅜	+ ½
December	.92¼	.92⅝	.91⅜	.92½	+ ¾
May	.93¾	.94⅛	.93	.93⅞	+ ⅝
	Corn				
September	.75⅜	.76¼	.75⅜	.76¼	+ ⅞
December	.58⅜	.65½	.59⅜	.59⅞	+ ⅝
May	.61¾	.61⅝	.61¼	.61¼	+ ⅜
	Oats				
September	.29⅛	.30¼	.29⅛	.30⅛	+ ⅛
December	.31¾	.32	.31¾	.31⅞	..
May	.34½	.34½	.34¼	.34½	..

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
August	.85	.84½	.84½	— ⅛

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 9	Last Aug. 8
47¾	32	1f	Abraham & Str	80	47¾	48	47¾	46⅝
62⅝	51	2f	Acme Steel	400	60⅝	60½	60⅝	..
7¾	4¼	..	Adams Express	2500	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7¾
91	84¾	5	Adams Exp pf	70	90½	90½	90½	90½
13½	8	15b	Addressograph	7500	13¼	13	13¼	13
12¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	1100	12½	12	12½	..
8⅜	6⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
149⅜	104⅝	3f	Air Reduction	1200	143	143	143	143
1⅛	¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	..
20¼	15⅛	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	3300	16	15¾	15¾	15⅞
12⅜	6⅝	7	Alleghany pr pf (h)	200	10¾	10¼	10¾	10
1⅜	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	1800	1¼	1	1⅛	1¼
7	2¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	100	4½	4⅛	4½	4½
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	1200	28⅜	28	28¾	27½
162	125	6	Allied Chem	600	159½	158	159½	157½
27⅝	12	..	Allis Chalmers	1800	27⅝	26⅝	27	26¼
7⅛	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	65400	7⅜	6⅞	7	6¾
20¼	14	..	Alpha Port Cem	500	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	17¼
68¼	49	5	Allied Stores pf	4800	68¼	67	67⅜	67
3⅞	2⅛	2f	Amal Leather	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
70⅝	48½	2	Amerada	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68½
57⅜	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	50	50	50	50¼
30⅛	13½	..	Am Bank Note	1200	30½	29¾	30	29¾
68¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	63½	63	63½	64
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	700	14⅝	14¼	14¼	14⅜
127½	97⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	60	117¾	117	117	116¾
78	72	6	Am Cryo Sug pf 1st pf	10	74	74	74	73½
37¾	21	1	Am Brake S&F	500	37¼	37	37¼	36¼
128¼	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾
146½	110	4f	Am Can	1200	144	143	143½	143½
25⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1900	24½	23¾	24½	23¾
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	400	55⅜	54¼	55⅝	54⅛
85½	38	..	Am Chain pf	100	79	79	79	..
96	66	3f	Am Chicle	400	91	90½	90⅝	91
3¾	2⅜	..	Am Colortype	300	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1400	24½	23¾	24⅜	23½
3	⅝	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	1400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
8	2¾	..	Am European	500	8⅜	8	8⅜	..
7	2	..	Am & For Pow	4900	8⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
39¾	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	1600	39⅜	37¾	39	37½
34¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	600	34⅝	34	34⅝	34¼
12⅞	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	500	12⅛	12	12⅛	11¾
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	11	11	11	..
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	3900	5¼	4¾	4¾	5
34⅝	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	6500	34⅝	32¾	34	32½
37	29⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr	600	36⅞	36½	36½	36⅝
4⅞	2⅜	..	Am Ice	400	2¾	2½	2⅝	..
9¼	4⅜	..	Am International	800	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9¼
20⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	800	17⅜	16½	17⅜	16⅝
9¾	4	..	Am Mach & Met	400	8½	8⅜	8⅜	..
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	600	21	20½	20½	21
24⅜	18½	.80	Am Mach &Pry	400	24	23¾	24	23⅜
8¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	7400	8	7⅜	8	7¼
35½	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5% pf	8900	35½	33¼	35	33⅜
41⅞	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6% pf	9200	41⅞	38½	41½	38⅛
17½	10	..	Am Radiator	8400	17½	17	17½	17¼
25	13¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	9300	24⅞	24¼	24½	24⅛
9⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	2400	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	9½
45⅜	23⅛	3	Am Sum Tobacco	11400	25¼	24¾	24⅞	24⅝
36¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
47½	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1400	43½	42¾	43⅜	43
99	72½	5	Am Tobacco	200	97¾	97⅜	97¾	97½
100¾	74¾	5	Am Tob B	1200	99½	98¾	98¾	99⅛
19⅝	10	..	Am Steel Fdries	4600	17⅞	17	17½	17⅝
106	88	2	Am Steel F pf	30	103	102¾	103¼	104
43	33½	2f	Am Stores	400	37⅜	37¼	37⅝	..
70½	51¼	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	57	56	57	56
134¾	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	8700	134⅞	132½	134⅝	133
19⅜	9	..	Am Typ.F pf (h)	70	15¾	15¾	15⅝	..
14⅞	7¼	1	Am Wat W & E	2400	14⅜	13¼	14	13¼
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	4100	8¾	8¼	8¾	8½
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	5600	48¾	47½	47⅞	46⅞
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	100	3½	3½	3½	..
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead & S	400	4¼	4¼	4½	..
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Cop	37600	17⅜	16¾	17	16⅞
28	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	300	22½	22½	22½	22½
19⅜	17½	.60	Anchor Cap	600	14¾	13¾	14	13¾
7¾	3¼	..	Andes Copper	100	7	7	7	..
52	36	1f	Archer Daniels	1600	50⅞	50½	05⅝	50⅛
122¼	1-8¾	7	Archer Dan pf	20	118½	118½	118½	..
6⅞	3⅛	..	Armour Ill	1600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
70⅝	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1200	62⅝	62	62	62¼
7½	6	..	Arnold Constable	1200	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅜
30¼	6½	.50	Armstrong Cork	3600	30¼	29½	29⅞	29¼
30¼	6½	.50	Armstrong Cork	3600	30¼	29½	29⅞	29¼
4⅛	1½	..	Asso Dry Goods	7500	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛
7⅞	3	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
40½	29¾	.80	Asso Oil	20	40	40	40	..
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	8500	53	51	52¾	51¾
91	68⅝	5	Atchison pf	800	89¼	88½	89¼	..
37⅛	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	900	23¾	22⅞	23¾	23¼
28	21⅜	2	Atl Refining	2300	24⅛	23¼	24	23¾
44½	32⅝	2	Atlas Powder	400	40	40	40	39½
113½	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	40	113½	113½	113½	113½
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	400	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	..
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	1500	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	25⅜
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
63	35½	2	Austin Nichol A	130	40	39½	40	..
4	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	2500	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
—B—								
6¾	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	11800	2⅜	2	2⅛	2⅛
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	2100	24½	22½	23½	20½
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	15600	14⅞	14	14⅞	13⅝
19⅜	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	2900	19½	18	19½	17⅞
49½	36½	2½	Bangor & Oroos	400	48½	48½	49½	47⅝
6⅜	3¼	..	Barker Bros	600	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6¼
60½	32	..	Barker Bros pf	250	60½	60¼	60½	60
10⅝	5f	..	Barnsdall A	2400	9¼	8¾	9⅛	8⅞
19	14⅝	.50b	Beatrice Cream	1200	16¾	16	16¾	15⅞
92	72	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	600	91½	91	91	90½
13⅜	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	2300	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	13⅛
19⅜	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	49500	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	18⅛
19⅜	15¼	1½	Benefaial Ind Ln	900	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
8	3	..	Best & Co	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¼
37¾	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	13400	36¾	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝
95	55⅜	1½	Beth Steel pf	3700	95	93½	94½	93
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	500	20½	20	20½	21
13⅞	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	1900	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
23¼	16⅜	.40	Bloomingdale	700	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	40	108½	108½	108½	108½
72½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	140	63	62	63	..
11⅞	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	12400	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
59⅝	39⅝	2	Bohn Alum.& Br	1200	48⅝	45½	45½	48½
100	90	4f	Bon Ami A	60	98	98	98	98¼
47¾	45	7f	Bon Ami B	100	42½	42½	42½	..
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	6600	25⅞	25½	25¾	24¾
49⅜	78¼	1½	Borg Warner	1500	49⅝	47	48⅝	47
7½	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	4900	6¼	6	6	..
1½	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
41⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	12200	41⅞	40⅜	41⅝	40⅜
14	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	3300	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
45⅜	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	400	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	44
36⅛	20⅞	7f	Bristol Myers	500	36⅛	36	36	36
45⅞	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	12400	45⅞	44¼	45⅞	44⅛
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklny Queens	600	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	2¾
31⅞	14	..	Brooklyn Q pf	400	25	23¾	25	23
67⅜	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	67¾	66¼	67½	65½
6⅜	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	7¼	..	7⅛	7
15	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	900	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	1400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
5¾	2½	..	Budd Wheel	6500	5¾	5½	5⅝	5½
18⅜	8¼	..	Bullard	4200	17¾	17¼	17⅜	17
7½	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	100	6	6	6	6
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf	180	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	4¾
18⅛	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	100	18⅛	17¾	18	17⅞
4	1¼	..	Bush Term (h)	18800	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	40	15	14½	15	..
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	400	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	800	17	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
66	32	..	Byers pf	50	59	59	59	58¾
—C—								
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	800	34¾	34	34¾	33⅞
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	1000	⅜	½	⅜	½
4	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	4⅛	4	4	4
22⅜	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	1700	20½	20¼	20½	20
16⅜	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	3500	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9¼
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	4000	10	9⅜	9⅞	9¾
36	30	2	Cannon Mills	500	34½	34	34	34½
11⅞	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	400	12⅛	11½	12	11¾
45	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	700	45	44½	44½	44½
69⅝	45⅝	..	Case Thresh	7900	68⅛	66½	68	67¾
55½	36½	1f	Caterpillar Trac	1700	53⅝	53	53¼	52⅝
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	3900	29⅜	28¾	29	28¾
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	800	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
33⅜	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	90	31½	31	31½	31
55⅛	34	..	Central RR of NJ	300	50	50	50	..
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	1700	8¾	7¾	8⅜	7¾
63⅜	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	1600	58½	57	58¼	57⅜
8	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	800	6½	5¾	6	..
49⅜	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	70	47½	45⅛	47½	45½
45⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	500	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
46½	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	5000	46½	45½	46½	46
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West ( )	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
4⅞	1⅝	..	Chi& Gt W pf (h)	400	3	3	3	3½
27⅞	15⅜	1f	Ch Mail Order	1900	28¾	27⅞	28¾	27⅞
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	800	1½	1	1⅛	1½
4¾	⅜	..	Chi M & St P pf (h)	4500	2½	2	2	2
5⅝	1⅜	..	C & N.western (h)	1400	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅜
10⅝	3⅝	..	C & N'western pf (h)	300	6¼	6	6¼	5⅞
9¾	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1700	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2200	43	41	42¼	40¾
4	1¼	..	Chi R&P p% (h)	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
4½	1⅝	..	Chi R&P 7% (h)	300	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
29⅜	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	300	27	27	27	27
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	100	4¼	4¼	4½	..
21	9	..	Chile Copper	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
60⅝	31	1f	Chrysler	75000	61⅝	58½	61½	58½
35¾	27⅝	1f	Cleve Cir Gr Co	3000	33⅞	33	33⅜	32¾
24⅞	16	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	19
100	78	6½	City Ice & F pf	80	90½	89½	89½	..
18⅛	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	800	15½	15	15½	15¼
230½	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	100	227½	227½	227½	..
18¼	15⅞	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1700	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅜
105½	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	103⅞	103½	103⅞	..
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	400	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	55⅞
27	9	..	Collins & Aikman	3200	26½	25¾	26⅝	25⅞
101½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	200	100	100	100	100
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	2	2	2	2
28½	5	..	Colo F&I (h)	30	13½	13	13	13¼
19¾	10⅜	..	Colo & Southern	10	20	19	20	..
17½	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	58	16	15	16	15
10	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	75000	10½	9¼	10¼	9¼
80	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	300	82	82	82	80¼
81	34½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	1300	78¼	74½	76½	74
94	67	4	Columbian Carb	900	90⅜	89¾	90⅜	89½
32½	19½	2	Comm Credit	3200	53⅛	51½	53⅛	51¾
68¾	56¼	2f	Comm Inv Tr	8200	68	68½	68⅞	68⅜
116½	111	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
100¼	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	3200	100½	99⅞	100	100
23⅛	17⅝	.60f	Comm Solvents	24500	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
21⅜	¾	..	Comwlth & So	22600	2¼	2	2¼	2
58	29½	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	900	60	56½	59⅞	56¼
10	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	500	8¼	8	8¼	..
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	800	36¾	36½	36½	36¾
49	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	20	38¼	38	38¼	38
56	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	20	55	55	55	..
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	200	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
22½	14¼	1.05g	Consol Film I pf	1000	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
32½	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	35000	32	30½	31½	30⅝
100½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	700	100½	100¼	100⅝	100
4⅛	1½	..	Consol Laundries	2500	4	3¾	4	3¾
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	4000	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	8⅝
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	4	4	4	4
1¼	⅛	..	Consol Textile	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	500	10½	10	10½	10
8⅜	2⅞	..	Container B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
7¾	3¼	..	Cont Baking A	7300	8⅞	8¾	8¾	..
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	8200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
68¼	46½	4	Cont Baking pf	700	67¾	67	67½	66¾
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1000	87⅝	87	87	..
11⅝	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	1800	11⅜	10⅞	11	10⅞
41	28⅛	1.20f	Cont Insurance	500	41¼	41	41	40⅜
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Motors	900	1¼	1	1	1
23	15½	.31½	Cont Oil	5700	21⅜	21¼	21½	21½
58½	41⅝	3	Corn Txchange	120	59	58½	59	58¾
78⅜	62	3	Corn Products	1300	71⅜	71¼	71⅜	71¼
6¾	5	..	Coty	800	6	6	6	6¼
39⅞	35½	2f	Cream of Wheat	500	38½	37⅝	38	37⅝
16⅜	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	300	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	..
36	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	1000	35½	35¼	35½	35
58⅞	39⅝	..	Crown Zeller vtc	400	41¾	41¼	41¾	..
25¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	1300	25⅛	25¼	25½	25
76½	47⅛	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	74	74	74	73
10	8	..	Cuban Re Pr	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	6¼	6¼	6⅝	6¼
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	64	64	64	63
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	900	40⅞	40	40¾	..
—D—								
38¼	22¾	..	Deere & Co	3500	38½	35¼	38½	35¼
27½	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	3000	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	27
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	3000	36½	36	36⅝	34½
19¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	4300	16⅛	14½	16	15⅜
8¾	7¼	..	Denver & R G pf	300	9	8¾	9	..
94½	66	4	Detroit Edison	900	91½	91	91⅝	90
12½	6	..	Det & Mack pf	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
36½	26⅛	1½g	Diamond Match	300	37	37	37	36¾
45	34½	2f	Dome Mines	1500	37

Business and Industry

Short Pig Crop Sends Chicago Price to Highest in 6 Years

Commerce and Finance

Millions of Dollars In Stocks Donated By Large Holders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Corporation officials and large investors have given away millions of dollars worth of stock in recent months. This was disclosed by reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Under the new tax bill now pending in Congress, such gifts would, if made in the future, be subject to heavily increased taxation.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. led the list with a $1,000,000 gift of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company shares in March, while Henry J. Fisher, chairman of the board of the McCall Corporation, New York publishers, was next with a $700,000 gift of McCall common in June.

The gifts are shown in connection with reports which officials, directors and holders of more than 10 per cent of a corporation's securities make monthly to the commission when their security holdings change.

Recipients Not Disclosed

The reports show only gifts of securities. Names of the recipients are not disclosed.

Under existing law only givers of such bequests are taxed. The rates start at ¾ per cent on the first taxable $10,000 and range to 45 per cent on the portion over $10,000,000. The bill recently passed by the House would also tax recipients at rates ranging from 3 per cent to 57 per cent.

Charles S. Woolworth, Scranton, Penna., was another substantial donor. He gave some $600,000 in shares of F. W. Woolworth Company. A gift of about $320,000 was made by F. B. Rentschler, East Hartford, Conn., in United Aircraft Corporation stock.

William K. Vanderbilt, New York, gave 5000 shares of Western Union common, with a recent market value of some $200,000. L. W. Mesta, Pittsburgh, gave 5200 shares of Mesta Machine Co., valued at $175,000. C. H. Howard Jr. and Mrs. M. Morley. Howard, St. Louis, each gave 2831 shares of General Steel Castings Company stock. R. E. Blake, B. A. Gray, E. J. Hopkins, P. B. Jamison, officials of International Shoe Co., St. Louis, gave a total of 4200 shares of the company's stock. Mr. Hopkins gave 1200; each of the others 1000.

Bickford Gives 10,000

Samuel Bickford, Bickford, Inc., gave 10,000 shares of Bickford common; Samuel Robinson, Philadelphia, 3700 shares of American Stores Company, common; Samuel Zemurray, New Orleans, 2616 United Fruit Company, common; George H. Lorimer, Philadelphia, editor of Saturday Evening Post, 5000 Curtis Publishing Company, common.

R. R. Deupree Sr., Cincinnati, 1000 Procter & Gamble Co., common; W. F. Detwiler, Brackenridge, Penna., 1536 Allegheny Steel Company, common; Charles H. Hodges, Detroit, 1000 American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Company, common; J. W. Warwick, Cleveland, 1000 City Ice & Fuel Co., common; Joseph S. and Robert A. Young, Allentown, Penna., 1930 each Lehigh Portland Cement Company, common; George R. Anthony, Detroit, 1000 Wolverine Tube Company.

FCA Head Declares Land Banks Are Now On Cash Loan Basis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration reports that Federal land banks are going on a cash loan basis immediately for the first time "in many months."

The cash, he said, will be given instead of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds.

"We hope before long the land banks will discontinue the use of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds to secure cash," he said, "and that they will obtain their loanable funds through the sale of their own consolidated, tax-exempt bonds."

Speaking to representatives of the 12 Federal Land Banks, here to discuss farm sales, he expressed the opinion the outlook for agriculture is better than it has been for several years.

He warned against a farm real estate boom and said the influence of the land banks "should be in the interest of normal recovery."

Land Banks, he said, have been lending on normal values of land and will continue this policy rather than following prices which might be above normal.

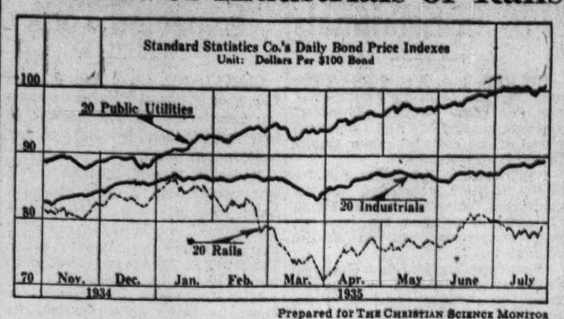
Collins & Aikman Foresees Larger Volume of Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The largest volume of business since 1929 is anticipated for this coming year by the Collins and Aikman Corporation, according to P. B. Baldwin, sales manager, who has recently returned from the Grand Rapids and Chicago furniture markets and from the automobile manufacturing centers.

Sales of pile fabric furniture upholstery, especially in the mohair velvet types, are at least 30 per cent ahead of last year, says Mr. Baldwin.

Utility Bonds' Rise Exceeds That of Industrials or Rails



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Despite the unsettlement caused by the TVA and the utility holding company bill, bonds of the utility group have given a better account of themselves over the last nine months than the industrials and have made a far better showing than the rails.

The World's Business

Midget Money

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was merely answering the plea of certain western states for smaller denomination coins than are now in circulation when he recommended to Congress the minting of half-cent and one-mill pieces. Those states have general sales taxes either rated so low or applicable to such small transactions that payments cannot be made even in the smallest coin available. Never having felt that a general sales tax was a good tax, I think the President was too considerate. But I feel even stronger on the subject, now that I have done a little shopping in New York. Here they have a general sales tax, and, though the incidence is such that parts of a penny are ruled out, one's penny troubles are considerable. Everything in New York seems to be priced in pennies. Nothing seems to work out to the nickel. By evening, therefore, one has collected a pocketful of pennies which have to be dragged home along with one's hot and clammy clothes.

* * *

Last night, on turning out my laden pockets, I seriously contemplated a suit against the city for taxing out-of-towners. I have a vague feeling that my constitutional rights are being tampered with. But the thought did not linger long. The person that brings a test case may be successful, but invariably he collects only notoriety and loses most of his possessions. Look at Mr. Schechter, the owner of the "sick chicken" which brought the Johnsonian eagle to earth. I am told he is more or less "broke." Then yesterday a daring young man got into all manner of difficulties for testing the right to leave one's coat at home in going about one's lawful errands within the city precincts of New York. He found himself rebuffed by elevator boys. The police moved him on. He could not enter clients' offices. No, no suit for me. The remaining satisfaction is to join the congressional opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in condemning the new coins. What the western states should do is revise their tax laws, not the federal coinage system.

* * *

One grumbles the harder because the United States is so fortunately situated as to coinage. Look at the British. To understand their system one has to have the brain of an arithmetician and to carry away a day's "small" change requires the strength of a stevedore. There they have pennies, if you like—real, substantial, numerous, monstrous pennies. Or, on the other side of the world, take China. In China the system is even more complicated and cumbrous. Every small coin has an alternate. There are two quarters, two dimes, etc.; one more valuable than the other. One set of coins is called "big money," the other "small money," and a residence of at least 12 months is required to detect the difference. Even the Chinese are sometimes wrong. At a seaside resort I was once told that the previous year "small money" had been erroneously accepted as "big money." It almost seemed that I had stumbled upon a suspension of Gresham's law! Yes, the United States is numismatically fortunate when compared with such countries. I do not wish to imply that I am ultra-conservative as to coins. Just to show my radicalism in this respect, here is an alternative suggestion to Mr. Roosevelt's. Mankind, according to Bernard Shaw, may be divided into two great categories, the tippable and the untippable—or the tippers and the tippees. Anything that facilitates their relations must therefore be a convenience to the whole of society. My coinage suggestion would help both. It is that the United States Treasury should mint a 15-cent and a 2½-cent piece.

Back in 1929 when a quarter had 25 per cent less purchasing power than it has now and pennies were not so depleted as to purchasing power, a quarter was a customary tip for a good service rendered. Quarter tips are few and far between nowadays. The old 25-cent service now rates at 15 cents but the essence of a tip is its one-ness—you cannot very well flip two coins at once—and a service that should yield 15 cents is, in consequence of the lack of a 15-cent coin, too often rewarded with a dime. Thus the tipper and the tippee lose. The tipper loses in comfort as he feels the tippee silently call him stingy or silently pierce his retreating back with a contemptuous look. The tippee loses in income, and society as represented by both, loses in the maladjusted state of their relations.

As for the 2½ cent coin, there are many 10-cent services that seem to call for a gratuity. One that occurs to me is a shoeshine. Rather than hand the shoeblack a 50 per cent tip, as a nickel would be, one customarily leaves without tipping at all, salving one's conscience by making a mental promise to leave a nickel on the next occasion.

Certainly there are arguments in favor of coinage changes as values move up or down, but the changes should serve convenience, not confusion. H. B. E.

Gold Money Stock Rises $15,000,000 To All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—An inflow of $15,000,000 which boosted monetary gold stocks to the unparalleled height of $9,158,000,000 during the week ended Aug. 7 is disclosed in the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve banks.

This total is $1,201,000,000 in excess of the stocks a year ago.

Member bank reserve balances increased $15,000,000 to total $5,115,000,000. The board estimated this to be $2,550,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Money in circulation increased $31,000,000 during the week, due to withdrawals for month-end business requirements.

The weekly statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended August 7, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,476,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $13,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On August 7 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,476,000,000, an increase of $11,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $31,000,000 in money in circulation, $5,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $4,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of $34,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by a decrease of $59,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and an increase of $15,000,000 in monetary gold stock. Member bank reserve balances on August 7 were estimated to be approximately $2,550,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Retailers Establish Own Rule on Refunds

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Expressing dissatisfaction with the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants' proposal for handling refunds in event AAA processing taxes are invalidated, the National Retail Dry Goods Association and association of buying offices adopted today their own provision on the subject for attachment to future orders.

Speaking for a joint committee of the two associations, Mr. Kleinhaus stated: "The committee felt that while retailers are not desirous of obtaining any refund or credit of tax applicable to merchandise which has been sold, it did feel that retailers were entitled to at least the refund or credit, from sources of supply who had in turn received a refund or credit from the Government, on unsold portions of any order now placed."

The N. R. D. G. A. offices said its members would be advised to insert a provision on this basis in all future orders for cotton merchandise.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

Hogs at Highest Price Since 1929 Due to Shortage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—For the first time in six years, hog prices have reached the $12 mark. Yesterday the quotation for porkers rose 10 to 15 cents, reaching the figure of $12.05 a hundredweight, the highest price since August, 1929, when $12.25 was recorded.

The soaring prices for hogs is based on the scarcity of supplies at market centers, together with the fact that storage supplies are abnormally scant. There was only 7000 head in yesterday's run compared with a run of 22,000 a year ago at this time. If the processing tax be included, adding $2.25 a hundredweight to the quotation, it would bring the current price to $14.30, the highest price since 1926.

Big Pig Crop Decline

Farmers will not be in a position to take full advantage of the high prices prevailing, because the 1935 spring pig crop shows a decrease of 20 per cent from 1934, according to Government figures. The Department of Agriculture predicts that inspected hog slaughter for the current market year will be the smallest in 25 years, due, observers say, to the 1934 drought and the AAA production control program.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, states that hog marketing this week in the seven leading mid-western centers fell 63 per cent while those of cattle dropped 38 per cent. Sheep and lambs took a back seat in the upward march, supplies just about holding pace with the previous week and also a year ago.

Occasional periods of buying resistance were noted on the advance in cattle, but generally there was a scurry for supplies when trading was established. Steers and yearlings were 25 to 50 cents up. Numerous loads reached $12 to $12.20, while top hit $12.25 for prime 1249 and 1259 pound medium weights. Long yearlings touched $11.75. Heifer yearlings topped at $10.75 in load lots, odd head at $11 and $11.25.

Most Kinds Advance

Fat cows were 50c higher, beef offerings $4.75-$7, a few choice animals up to $8. Vealers and calves jumped 25-50c, late top for selects $9.75. Stockers and feeders closed 25-50c higher, stock steer calves up to $8.75.

Hogs made extreme gains of $1 for the week, hitting a six-year peak of $12.05. Some easiness was noted late, however, especially on weighty butchers. Closing bulk on good and choice 170-250 lbs. was at $11.70-$11.95, 270-320 lbs. $11.15-$11.75, medium to good 140-190 lbs. $11.40-$11.65. Most sows brought $10.25-$10.40.

A steady to 25 cent higher market for fat lambs left a closing bulk of $8.75-$8.85 on natives, top $9. Yearlings shared the rise of lambs, bulking at $6.65-$7. Aged sheep closed the week strong, native ewes at $2,-$3.50.

June Inventories Of Hosiery Mills Lower Than in 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—During the first six months of this year shipments of hosiery from American mills amounted to 53,000,000 dozen pairs which were practically the same as shipments in the like period of last year, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

Production, on the other hand, amounting to 54,600,000 dozen pairs, was about one and a quarter per cent lower than it was a year ago.

Inventories as of June 30 this year, largely as a result of closer gauging of production to shipments, were lower than they were a year ago at the same time by more than one per cent, amounting to 18,650,000 dozen pairs.

These figures are based on data secured from 622 companies operating 807 plants throughout the country.

The major portion of the excess of production over shipments occurred in the full fashioned branch of the industry, where shipments themselves exceeded those of a year ago. The excess of production over shipments in the seamless groups was much lower than in the full fashioned group, there being actual declines in inventories in several cases. In fact a marked improvement is shown in the case of men's half hose, which now finds itself in a very satisfactory statistical position.

Brokers' Loans Up $10,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $860,000,000 during the week ended Aug. 7, representing an increase of $10,000,000 over the previous week.

The loans for the week ended Aug. 8, 1934, were $666,000,000.

Kelly-Springfield Purchase By Goodyear Is Delayed

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 (AP)—Acquisition of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company by the Goodyear Rubber Company may be delayed indefinitely, it appears, after Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut granted permission for the following objectors to file an appeal from his decision approving the transaction—Maude H. Burkhart, Josephine P. Crensha and Vaughan & Co., all of New York City. They received 40 days to file their appeal with the Court of Appeals of the Fourth Federal Circuit.

The plaintiffs were stockholders in a small company absorbed about two years ago by Kelly-Springfield.

Landings of Fish Rise At New England Ports

Landing of fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Maine, during June, 1935, amounted to 34,325,000 pounds, valued at $640,000, compared with 25,323,000 pounds, valued at $625,000, during the like month of 1934, according to the Commerce Department's Bureau of Fisheries.

This is an increase of 36 per cent in quantity and 2 per cent in value as compared with the like month in 1934.

Difficult Guaranteed Mortgage Situation in N. Y. Being Solved

By Harold M. Fleming

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Recent announcement of a 1½ per cent interest payment on one of the larger series of guaranteed mortgage certificates sold by the New York Title and Mortgage Company in prosperous real estate days, calls attention to the improvement which has been effected in a situation here which two years ago appeared to be in an impossible snarl.

One of the first reorganization problems to be taken up after the banking moratorium of 1933 was the tangled web of real estate financing involved in the collapse of about 14 large mortgage guaranty companies which had guaranteed an average of about $200,000,000 apiece of real estate mortgages in New York City and its suburbs of Westchester County and Long Island, with capital and surplus averaging only about one tenth or less of their outstanding guarantees. With the depression in real estate, the companies found themselves obliged to meet their guarantees to the extent of millions beyond their resources. Some of the mortgages which they had guaranteed remained wholly solvent, with interest, taxes, and amortization fully kept up, while other became hopelessly in default. The companies continued to pay out their assets to make good the defaults, using receipts obtained from solvent mortgagors as well as their assets. The companies' creditors who held guarantees on the good mortgages wished to salvage them. Many of the holders of the unsound mortgage certificates, on the other hand, were unorganized to protect themselves, and the legal complications became immense.

Order Out of Chaos

To meet the situation the companies were taken over by the State in August 1933 after the March bank holiday. Since that time, although the task was without precedent as to size or nature, order has been brought out of chaos and arrangements have been set up by which the owners of sound mortgages have obtained their rights, owners of defaulted mortgages and mortgage certificates have been enabled to organize in self-protection, and the remaining assets of the companies have been conserved in "rehabilitation" proceedings intended to salvage as much as possible without destroying values by dumping real estate on an already prostrate market.

The mortgage guaranty business is about 30 years old. Up to about 10 years ago it was conservatively managed and survived the financial difficulties of 1907 and 1921 without undue strain. With the real estate boom in the late 'twenties, however, it began to expand rapidly, its operations backed with its good reputation.

Three principal kinds of mortgage guaranty were sold. The simplest was that of the "wholly owned mortgage." A single customer purchased a mortgage on a single piece of property, bearing the company's guaranty. The company was in effect, after due examination, merely an underwriter of the mortgage. More complicated was the "specific certificate mortgage." The company sold shares to a number of people in the underlying mortgage against a single property, guaranteeing debt service and repayment. This was somewhat akin to the flotation of a bond issue, with the added attraction to the investor that the issuing house not only recommended but guaranteed the bonds.

A Complicated Process

Most complicated of all was the so-called "group certificate mortgage." The company threw a number of mortgages together into a pool or "series," and sold shares against it.

It has been said that every credit instrument goes through a cycle or a seasoning process, in which it provides security for one generation, a joy ride for the next, and wallpaper for the third. Used conservatively and wisely in one generation, it acquires such a reputation for soundness that a succeeding generation exploits it far beyond the original limits which assured its soundness. In the inevitable day of reckoning, much of the pseudo-conservative paper, which has financed a period of good times, turns out to be practically worthless and bitter experience revives the original caution.

Such has apparently been the experience of the buyers of guaranteed mortgages here. So great were the risks taken by the guarantee companies that in some cases criminal suits have been filed for misfeasance under the banking and insurance laws of the State. The solvency of the companies and the validity of their guarantees were apparently based on the assumption that there would never be any serious weakness in the real estate market. They were quite adequately capitalized to make good sporadic, but not general defaults.

Aim to Conserve Values

The general policy followed by the State Insurance Department in handling the problem in the last two years has been to conserve assets with a new equitable distribution eventually but to avoid hasty liquidation and the destruction of going values.

The certificate mortgages gave the largest trouble. In the case of the wholly owned mortgage it was possible to get the mortgagor, the mortgagee, and a representative of the Insurance Commission around a table and come to an equitable agreement. Where, however, the creditors of a mortgagor were a scattered number of people, the difficulties common to industrial and railroad reorganizations were present in the case of each individual certificate. Creditors could not agree. Where not only the mortgagors were numerous, the problem was still worse confounded.

Lastly, as though to confuse the problem still further, the companies had certain remaining assets, which could not be quickly liquidated, but which in the end were the rightful property of the holders of defaulted guarantees. Among these assets were the going business of title guaranty, a steady year-in-and-year-out money earner not subject to loss through widespread defaults in hard times. This part of the companies' business, the State Insurance Department decided to keep going. In addition some of the companies had departments for mortgage servicing and for property management, from which continued earnings could be expected.

Achievements of Department

The achievements to date of the title and mortgage rehabilitation department, which was created in 1933 to handle this emergency problem, have been extensive. A large proportion of the wholly owned mortgages not in default have been turned over to their owners and a release obtained for the company in rehabilitation from further liability on its guaranty. In the case of about half the certificate issues the creditors have been organized in protective committees under the Schackno Act, passed by the State Legislature in 1933 for the purpose. Continuation of this reorganization program and supervision of the certificated issues has been turned over to a state mortgage commission created in 1935.

Meanwhile the business of servicing mortgages and operating properties has been carried on, many former employees of the companies having been taken over by the State Department as best fitted for this highly specialized task.

As former State Superintendent of Insurance George S. Van Schaick reported to the Governor in April, 1934, "it was essential that some agency be clothed with power to step in promptly and to assume management of the certificated mortgages in order that the collection of interest be continued, that payment of taxes be watched, that assignments of rents be obtained in proper cases, that foreclosures be commenced if necessary and that innumerable other protective measures be taken. No group of certificate holders could do this for themselves unless they all got together and unanimously agreed upon some plan. With negligible exceptions such a procedure was impossible."

Solution To Be Slow

It is likely that at least a year or two longer will be required for the cleaning up of the whole situation. Under the Schackno Act certificate holders are being rapidly formed into corporate groups to act as a unit in protecting their interests. The title guarantee business will probably be lumped in a few small companies and set loose from state operation, or else become a state function under some variant of the local ("Torrens") law for state registration of real estate titles.

Further criminal proceedings will probably be brought against some of the former officers of the companies for violations of the Insurance Act. Much help has been obtained in the salvaging of mortgage values through the aid of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and currently through the slight revival in the real estate market, which is expected to continue steadily.

It is generally considered that the State Insurance Department has done an excellent task in handling a burdensome, complicated, and unprecedented situation. The face value of the mortgages involved in the taking over of the guaranty companies in 1933 was estimated to be about 100 times the face value of the assets of all companies taken over by the department since the founding of its liquidation bureau in 1870.

An investigation of the department by a commissionor appointed by Governor Lehman was concluded in the fall of 1934 and it was exonerated of charges of malfeasance. Mr. Van Schaick, who headed the department through the stormy days of 1933 and 1934, has resigned to resume his law practice in Rochester and the department is now being operated by his former assistant, Mr. Louis H. Pink.

American Oil Co. To Build Terminal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—A terminal site recently purchased by the American Oil Company is to be turned into one of the largest oil terminals in the Port of Albany, according to recent plans. The site covers 40 acres in East Greenbush, New York, south of Albany, on Papscanee Island.

This new plant will be modern in every detail and a great contribution to the importance of the Port of Albany. Construction plans call for a dock and unloading facilities capable of handling the largest tankers.

Storage facilities will be large enough to take care of American Oil Company's present and rapidly increasing business in upper New York State, Vermont and western Massachusetts. Tanks and buildings will be completed and in operation before Jan. 1, 1936. With the completion of the Albany and Pittsburgh Terminals, American's chain of marine and inland waterfront depots will be rounded out to 15 ocean rine and inland water-front depots plants from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico.

Silver Coins in Persia Command Big Premium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 9—Silver coins now command a premium ranging from 10 to 25 per cent in different sections of the country because they have been hoarded or smuggled out of the country in such large quantities, according to the United States Vice-Consul here.

A month ago silver was at a premium only in the frontier cities. The new copper coins now in circulation have almost completely replaced silver as the exchange medium.

Construction Awards Highest Since April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Aug. 9

TOTAL construction awards this week advanced to $35,396,000 under substantial federal contracts. This is the highest level since the week ended April 11 and the second highest for the year, according to Engineering News Record.

The total consisted of $9,298,000 in private awards and $26,298,000 in public awards. Of the latter, $13,443,000 was federal and $12,855,000 state and municipal. For the like week a year ago awards were: Total, $15,404,000; private, $2,768,000; public, $12,638,000, of which federal was $4,798,000 and state and municipal, $7,838,000.

The increase is largely in the earthwork, waterways classification, which totals $12,779,000 for the week, and in industrial buildings at $5,932,000. Public buildings are higher at $3,734,000 and waterworks at $1,795,000. Sewerage and bridges are lower than a week ago, while streets and roads are only slightly higher.

Amoskeag Announces Increase of 5 P. C. On Cotton Products

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—What is believed in trade circles to be the first move in many months for higher cotton textile prices was taken yesterday by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., which announced a 5 per cent increase on all products.

The new price plan, effective tomorrow, was made public by George A. Sloan & Company, New York, distributors for Amoskeag.

Mr. Sloan stated, "We believe that it will be advisable to effect a further necessary increase within the near future.

"If we cannot bring about healthy conditions in the marketing of the industry's products, it will be impossible to maintain proper conditions in the production of its goods.

"We believe there is a responsibility on the individual mills and selling agents in definitely working toward profitable operations. We ourselves propose to recognize this responsibility."

Mr. Sloan cited the report of the Federal Trade Commission showing losses of the cotton textile industry, and asserted: "Continued losses of this nature would lead only to bankruptcy and further difficulty in maintaining wage and hour standards."

Bank Clearings Are Highest in 4 Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Bank clearings for the first week of August were the highest since 1931, Dun & Bradstreet's weekly report today showed.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday was $5,596,320,000, compared with $4,086,541,000 a year ago, an increase of 36.9 per cent.

In the preceding week this year, the increase was only 5.9 per cent. At New York City, clearings were heavy, the amount being $3,808,989,000, an increase of 47.0 per cent over the total reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York was $1,787,331,000 or 19.6 per cent higher.

Chicago clearings were $262,400,000 compared with $213,900,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 22.7 per cent.

Farm Income Rises About $900,000,000 In the Year 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—For the year 1934, farmers' gross income from production, rental and benefit payments and from a forced sale of livestock assets, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at $7,300,000,000 in its final summary of farm income for that year.

This is an increase of nearly $900,000,000 over the 1933 income of $6,406,000,000 and an increase of nearly $2,000,000,0000 over the 1932 income of $5,337,000,000 at the bottom of the depression. The peak of income since 1920 was in 1929 when the total was $11,971,000,000.

Income Rises

Gross income from production includes the value of farm products grown for sale, plus the value of products consumed by families on farms where the products were grown. Cash income from production and Government payments was $6,267,000,000 in 1934, compared with $5,409,000,000 in 1933, and $4,377,000,000 in 1932. Benefit payments amounted to $584,000,000 in 1934, and to $278,000,000 in 1933.

The bureau says the improvement in farmers' financial condition is even better than is indicated by these estimates, since production costs have increased less than income. Production expenses totaled $3,010,000,000 in 1934, compared with $2,861,000,000 in 1933, and with $2,904,000,000 in 1932.

The cash available after deducting production expenses was $3,257,000,000 in 1934, compared with $2,548,000,000 in 1933, and with $1,473,000,000 in 1932. The corresponding figure for 1929 was $4,890,000,000.

Increase in Gross Income

Gross income from crop production last year was $3,077,000,000 plus government rental and benefit payments of $390,404,000, compared with $3,032,000,000 plus government payments of $278,048,000 in 1933, and with $2,295,000,000 in 1932. Gross income from livestock production last year was $3,629,000,000 plus government payments of $203,694,000, compared with $3,096,000,000 in 1933, and with $3,042,000,000 in 1932.

These figures show that increased income from production in 1934 was largely the result of higher returns from the sale of livestock and livestock products.

The bureau estimates the value of all farm land and buildings at $32,696,000,000 as of March 1, 1935, compared with $31,655,000,000 on March 1, 1934 and $30,306,000,000 on March 1, 1933 the low point in more than 15 years. The peak was $66,316,000,000 in 1920, and for 1929 the figure was $47,926,000,000.

August SUIT SALE
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Ten Guesses (58)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; it is approximately 1900 miles in a direct line from Natal, Brazil, to Freetown, Sierra Leon, and about 1950 from New Orleans to Los Angeles.
2—No; Amos precedes Micah.
3—No; for the week ended July 24, the clearings exceeded last year's figure by more than a billion dollars.
4—No; Baton Rouge.
5—No; he compiled it.
6—Yes.
7—No; if the rows run north and south, the plants will get more sun.
8—Yes; it is calculated to be 92,900,000 miles.
9—Yes; a lump or two of sugar to each quart will keep it fresh.
10—Yes; Ireland's area is 32,588 square miles, and that of Lake Superior is 31,820.

'Columbia Lou' Baseball's Iron Man—New Page in United States Tennis History

Gehrig Plays In 1600th Straight Big League Game

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lou Gehrig, iron man, slugger and first baseman extraordinary of the New York Yankees, played in his sixteen hundredth consecutive American League baseball game yesterday and celebrated by hitting a home run. Records come and go in the major leagues, but the one "Columbia Lou" has established will unquestionably stand out as one of the greatest of all time, and one that may never be equaled.

Over 10 years ago, when the first of the many Yankees "Murderers' Rows" was in the process of dissolution, the late Miller Huggins said to one of his substitutes, "You're playing first base today, kid, instead of Pipp." The kid had just passed the voting age and his name was Lou Gehrig. Wally Pipp, a veteran of 10 seasons with the Yankees, never did get back to first base, and Gehrig has not missed a game since. That was June 1, 1925.

June 1, 1925! McGraw, Huggins and Robinson were three of the leading managers then. Joe McCarthy, present pilot of the Yankees, was in Louisville, listening to offers from the Chicago Cubs. Bill Terry was starting his first full season with the Giants. Jimmy Foxx was getting a trial under Connie Mack as a catcher. Casey Stengel was getting his initial taste at managing with the Worcester, Mass., club.

Lazzeri in Minors

The Deans, Dizzy and Paul, were unheard of. Tony Lazzeri was being scouted by the Yankees because of his home-run hitting exploits at Salt Lake City. Most of the other Yankee regulars of today, including Chapman, Gomez, Crosetti, Selkirk, Rolfe and Dickey, hadn't started in professional baseball. Rolfe was just considering what college he would attend. He later graduated from Dartmouth.

And Gehrig went on and on. Not only did he cover the bag in every regular season Yankee game, but also he was right in there in practically every exhibition.

According to the records available, the big slugger has missed just one exhibition game since that June 1 date and that was on June 4, 1934, when he was unable to make a trip to New Haven, Conn., while his mates engaged a team called the New Haven Colonials. Had he attempted to play in this game, his big-league record might have been ruined the following day when the Yanks opened a series with the Red Sox in Boston. Lou has probably taken part in more than 400 exhibition games since joining the New York club in 1925.

Many times over the 10-year stretch, Gehrig has barely been able to keep his record intact. Injuries of every description that would have kept the ordinary player idle did not stop Lou. Like the Mississippi River, he kept rollin' along.

Not only must a man have a durable physique to compile Gehrig's sensational record, but he also must keep hitting and fielding as is the major league custom. Everett Scott, who held the consecutive game mark before Gehrig came along, was benched because his playing had become erratic. If Lou were not one of the greatest all-around players in the American League today, he, too, might have suffered Scott's fate.

High Spots in Career

Here are a few high spots in Gehrig's career and these are only a few. On June 3, 1932, he hit four home runs in a single game, equaling the record of Bobby Lowe in 1894 and of Ed Delehanty in 1896. Lou is the only man in almost 40 years who could reach this figure. He was the first major league player to hit three home runs in a game on three different occasions during regular playing seasons. He did this on June 23, 1927; May 4, 1929, and May 22, 1930. He set an American League record for runs batted in with 184 in 1931, leading the league in this department during the seasons of 1927, 1930, 1931 and 1934, besides tying Babe Ruth for the leadership in 1928.

Six times Gehrig has made 200 hits or more during a season. Last year he led the American League in batting with an average of .363. He made six home runs in six consecutive games from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, 1931, equaling Ken Williams' record. Twice, he has batted in eight runs in one game, an American League mark until Jimmy Foxx came along and drove in nine.

Lou was chosen the most valuable player in the junior circuit in 1927. He set the World Series record for runs batted in with a total of nine in the classic of 1928; established the World Series mark for homers in three consecutive games with four in 1928. Lou has batted .422 in 19 World Series games.

Gehrig's home run yesterday was No. 366 in 5997 times at bat since June 1, 1925. Also, it was base hit No. 2087. His batting average for the 1600 games is .343, unofficially.

His homer yesterday, however, failed to keep the Yankees from losing a 9-to-6 contest to the Athletics. This defeat, while Detroit was downing the White Sox, dropped the Yanks five games behind in the pennant race.

Extends Record

Lou Gehrig

New York Yankee Star, Who Played in His 1600th Consecutive American League Game Yesterday

Reich Promises Gretel Bergmann Olympic Tryout

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—Jewish leaders declared yesterday that Gretel Bergmann, high-jumping star of the Stuttgart Jewish Sport Club had been barred from the German championships last week but National Socialist officials said she wasn't eligible for them.

An assistant to the National Socialist sports commissioner, Hans von Tschammerosten, declared the championships were open only to members of the Light Athletic Association of which Miss Bergmann, as a Jew, could not belong. He said that the high jumper would be given a chance to compete in the "advanced" Olympic tryouts a fortnight hence.

Berlin papers mentioned the championships as Olympic tests and despite the National Socialist denial, Jewish circles said Miss Bergmann was told categorically she could not compete.

Miss Bergmann, who is 20 years old, first came into prominence in 1929 when she won the German Turn Association championship. Last year when she was studying at the London Polytechnic School she won the British championship.

Early this year the Jewish girl won the Wuerttemberg district title, clearing 1.55 meters (five feet, one inch). Fräulein Kaun won the German title last week at 1.53 meters.

Jewish quarters also complained that the Jewish sprinter, Schattman, was not allowed to compete in the 200-meter dash at the championships last week, although his times for that distance have been better than any German rival.

Temple Sprinter Leads Americans In Track Victory

ZURICH, Switz., Aug. 9 (AP)—Eulace Peacock, Temple University's Negro star, again led the way as America's touring track and field athletes scored a near clean sweep against foreign opposition yesterday.

With Swiss furnishing the bulk of competition, the Americans won 12 of the 13 events, John Lyan of the San Francisco Olympic Club being the only loser. Lyman was beaten in the discus throw by Jules Noel of France who tossed the platter 145ft. 8in. Lyman's best effort was 144ft. 3½in.

Peacock won both his specialties, the 100-meter dash and the broad jump. He was clocked in 10.5s. for the dash, beating the Swiss, Haenni and Jud, handily, and then went on to clear a fraction of an inch over 23ft. to take the broad jump from Gehring of Switzerland whose best jump measured 21ft. 1½ins.

Norman Bright of the Olympic Club, and Joe McCluskey and John Wolff of New York accounted for the long runs. Bright was clocked in the slow time of 4m. 8.9s. for 1500 meters, but defeated Utiger easily. McCluskey won the 3000 meters in 8m. 43.4s. and Wolff accounted for the 800 meters in 2m. 8s. The 110-meter high hurdles went to Phil Cope of Los Angeles in 15.3s. and a 400-meter relay team made up of Cope, Cornelius Johnson of Los Angeles, Fuqua and Peacock defeated the Zurich Club by 2.7s. in 43s. flat.

In the field events, Lyman captured the shot put with a toss of 51ft. 5 3-8in., outclassing Zeli of Switzerland by a wide margin. Johnson took the high jump at 6ft. 1in. when his nearest rivals, Wilenmann and Herder, were forced to stop at 5ft. 7in. Bill Roy of New Orleans accounted for the pole vault, clearing 13ft. 1½in., nearly two feet higher than Keller.

Who Will Succeed This Pair?

By a Staff Photographer

George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen

Will Not Be Eligible to Defend the United States Doubles Tennis Championship at Longwood as Both Have Joined the Ranks of Professional Players

Most Brilliant Tennis Play Ever Seen At Longwood Expected in U. S. Doubles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 9—A new page will be written in American tennis history when "National Doubles Week" is held from Aug. 17 through Aug. 24 at the Longwood Cricket Club. For the first time on record the women's doubles will be held in conjunction with the men's title competition and three other championships to be decided are the mixed doubles, veterans' and father and son team play.

Returning to Boston after a year in Philadelphia, the doubles competition is expected to produce the most brilliant tennis ever seen in this type of play. All of the leading Americans are planning to bid for the title which George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen, champions of 1933 and 1934, defaulted when they became professionals.

Thrills in Prospect

Longwood has been the scene of many great contests and more thrills are in prospect. The American Davis Cup team of Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Texan, and John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphian, will be favored for the title, because they won the event in 1931 and were runnersup in 1930 to Lott and Doeg, in 1932 to Vines and Gledhill, in 1934 to Lott and Stoefen. The only time in the last five doubles tournaments when they were stopped short of the final was in 1933 when they bowed to Australia's Quist and Turnbull in the third round. They had a narrow escape in the recent interzone final with Germany, but the fact that they fought off five match points is an indication of how difficult they are to beat.

With the National Doubles so close at hand, a recent article in "Racquet," monthly tennis publication, is timely. It was written by Francis T. Hunter, Olympic doubles champion with Richards in 1924 at Paris, twice runnerup for American singles championships and national doubles champion with Tilden in 1927.

Ten Greatest Matches

"It is ridiculous to present a list of the Ten Greatest Doubles matches," writes Hunter, "without the inclusion of such really great teams as the Dohertys, the Wrenns, Ward and Wright, Hackett and Alexander, Tilden and Johnston, Patterson and Wood, Lott and Van Ryn and even Vines and Gledhill. Yet the records prove . . . that none of these combinations actually engaged in history making contests or matches of far-reaching significance. For example, the conquests of Hackett and Alexander, overpowering as they were, did not contribute to international supremacy. And the magnificent performances of Tilden and Johnston in our successful Davis Cup contests in England and Australia were not greatly significant. Johnston and Griffin attained distinction and personal glory as three-time winners of the American championship, but no match in their career is of outstanding significance. It is interesting to note, however, that the names of almost all of the great doubles players appear in my ten selected matches in combination with some other teammate, under circumstances which stamp the match as an epic contest."

Hunter then lists the ten greatest double matches as follows:

1908—Melbourne, Brooks-Wilding (Aus.) defeated Wright-Alexander (U. S.) 5 sets.
1913—London, Hackett-McLoughlin (U. S.) defeated Barrett-Dixon (Eng.) 5 sets.
1914—New York, Brooks-Wilding (Aus.) defeated McLoughlin-Bundy (U. S.) 3 sets.
1923—New York, Tilden-Williams (U. S.) defeated Anderson-Hawkes (Aus.) 5 sets.
1924—Boston, Kinsey-Kinsey (U. S.) defeated Patterson-Wood (Aus.) 5 sets.
1925—Philadelphia, Richards-Williams (U. S.) defeated Lacoste-Borotra (France) 3 sets.
1927—London, Tilden-Hunter (U. S.) defeated Cochet-Brugnon (France) 4 sets.
1929—Paris, Van Ryn-Allison (U. S.) defeated Borotra-Cochet (France) 3 sets.
1930—Boston, Lott-Doeg (U. S.) defeated Van Ryn-Allison (U. S.) 5 sets.
1935—New York Garden, Tilden-Vines defeated Lott-Stoefen, 5 sets.

Many will disagree that the victory of the Kinsey brothers was the greatest ever recorded at Longwood, but Hunter so rates it because the Californians broke the backs of their Australian opponents by the greatest lobbying attack in the history of the game. Tilden is given the distinction of being named with three different partners. The only teams mentioned twice as units are Brookes-Wilding and Van Ryn-Allison.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 9, 1910

THE Cincinnati Reds won a pair of games from Brooklyn in the National League, 1 to 0 and 7 to 2. The first game went 13 innings and was decided when Burch, Brooklyn's center fielder, made an error in the final inning. Gaspar pitched the entire game for the Reds. Cincinnati holds fifth place in the race. Brooklyn is sixth.

Prospects of Good Tennis Loom As the Stars Advance at Rye, N. Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9—With full ranks of the star tennis players of the United States now engaged, play in the eastern grass courts lawn tennis championships at Westchester Country Club swung into the final rounds of the 1935 tourney with prospects of the finest play of the season outside of the championships. Every match, as now appears, will have an important bearing on the standing of the players of both sexes when they are finally rated after the championships at Longwood and Forest Hills, As Frank A. Parker, Bryan M. Grant Jr., Frank X. Shields, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., meet in that order in the men's singles, while among the six survivors in the men's doubles are C. Gene Mako and J. Donald Budge, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., and John W. Van Ryn, Wood and Edward W. Feibleman, and Parker and Shields.

Already matches of real importance have indicated that all of these are at the top of their game, both in the singles and doubles, as the Davis Cup pairs swept through a pair of rounds apiece to overtake the field, and Shields and Wood each had to display close in international form to reach the semifinals, yesterday afternoon.

Shields Tested

Undoubtedly the finest battle of the day brought a test to Shields, when Wilmer M. Hines, with his forecourt play and powerful forehand, caught the new motion picture actor slightly off his guard in the second set of their match, and won a love set. At the start, and toward the finish, Shields was shooting so close to the lines, and utilizing his service so well that he stood out better than at any time in his career, but he had to fight all the way at that.

Shields ran up a lead of 5—0 in the first set, losing only five points, two of them on footfaults, as the judge, J. Gilbert Hall, was vigilant. He dropped the next two games, but another avalanche of placements gave him the next game and the set. But now Hines settled down to his finest work, and dashing to the net at every chance, and volleying with brilliant strokes, for a loss of only nine points, two on double faults, in the second.

This roused Shields to his finest play, and taking the net in turn, in combination with his sharpshooting for the edges, and showing his greatly improved backhand, ran up a lead of 3—0. But Hines was not beaten yet, and captured the next, after deuce had been called twice. But Shields, still displaying his vigorous attack, took the next two, and after deuce had been called eight times in the final game, took it and the match, 6—2, 0—6, 6—1.

Wood Slow in Starting

Wood, encountering young Hal Surface, was a little slow in settling into his stride, so that the latter led at 3—1 and 4—2 in the first set. But Wood ran out the set by winning the next four games, and then swept through the second set with his most careful play to win at 6—4, 6—2.

The women's section of the tourney was brought up to the finals, with Dorothy B. Andrus earning her Wightman Cup place in the doubles by combining with Carolin A. Babcock to reach the finals, after a hard battle with Mrs. Harry Brunie and Penelope Anderson McBride, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; while Mrs. Ary J. Lamme by a victory over Katharine Winthrop, and Mary Greef Harris by scoring over Miss Andrus, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3, reached the singles finals. Mrs. Marshal Fabyan Jr. and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn had clinched their places the day before, and will meet Miss Andrus and Miss Babcock in the finals this afternoon, with the singles final on Saturday.

Sporting Around the Hub

Popular Prices at Longwood

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB, which held the first Davis Cup matches in 1900, will stage the greatest tournament in New England history when "National Doubles Week" begins on Saturday, Aug. 17. Determined to revive popular interest in the doubles competitions, Longwood has set a new low price scale for the eight days of competition at the Brookline courts. A 40-cent admission charge will be made for the opening days of play.

Henry R. Guild, president of the Longwood club, will referee the tournament, and he is handling preliminary details in conjunction with John S. Nicholl, chairman of Longwood's tennis committee. While there has been a decline in attendance at tennis tournaments during recent years, the sensational comeback of Helen Wills Moody at Wimbledon and the rise of Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany have helped to revivify interest.

Conflict in Dates—There will be a conflict on opening day between the first round of the men's doubles and the concluding matches in the Wightman Cup competition between American and British women players at New York, but this will give the male exponents full use of the fine turf courts at Chestnut Hill and enable them to reduce the field to 16 teams if the weather is propitious.

Allison and Van Ryn—The presence of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn on Aug. 17 will bring into action the only team which has won the title. The Texan and Philadelphian won the national tennis doubles in 1931 and were runners-up for that honor against Lott and Doeg in 1931, against Vines and Gledhill in 1932 and against Lott and Stoefen in 1934. Thus Van Ryn and Allison will be setting sail to gain their fifth national doubles final in six years and they undoubtedly will be the team to beat for tournament honors.

Red Sox Before Cameras—Joe Cronin's Red Sox were not scheduled to play a baseball game yesterday, but they were not idle. Cronin led his charges through a drill before the American League's moving picture cameras, under the direction of Umpire George Moriarty. So well was Moriarty's picture and lecture tour received last winter, that President William Harridge of the American League has decided to continue the practice indefinitely.

New England Quarterfinals — H. H. (Hobey) Hyde of Hartford, reached the semifinal of the New England men's singles tennis championship, yesterday, by defeating Douglas Wright of Hartford, 6—1, 6—2. Samuel P. Hayes of South Hadley also reached the semifinal in the same bracket with Hyde by whipping Jack Behr, Jackson Heights, 6—3, 6—4.

Paul Guibord, Melrose, Dartmouth College captain, and Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami tennis captain, reached the other semifinal bracket, eliminating respectively, S. E. Hamilton, Wilmington, Del., 8—7, 6—0, 6—1, and Ray Palmer, Great Barrington, 6—4, 6—2. The tournament is being conducted on the courts of the Wyantenuck Country Club, Great Barrington.

Washington Here Tomorrow—Bucky Harris brings his Washington Senators into Boston tomorrow for a single game with the Red Sox. To date this season the Sox have won nine out of 15 games from the Senators. On Sunday these two clubs play a doubleheader at Fenway Park and it is possible that Grove and Ferrell will be the Boston pitchers.

Favorites Toppled—Low handicap pairs were treated unkindly on the New Bedford Country Club links in the eighth annual three-day invitation four-ball tournament which started yesterday. One of the favored teams to be eliminated was that in which Jesse Guilford and George Denton paired. They lost out at the twentieth hole to Bill Parker of New Bedford and Ed Brown of Providence in the first round.

Adams Decides Monday—On Monday next Charles F. Adams will give George P. Marshall a final answer concerning the purchase of the Braves. Both Marshall, who represents a New York syndicate, and the O'Malley Associates of Boston have made interesting offers to Adams. The Tribal owner held a two-hour conference with the O'Malleys yesterday.

American Association

Results Aug. 8

Kansas City 12, Toledo 6.
Toledo 12, Kansas City 6.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 9, Minneapolis 8.

American League

Results Aug. 8

Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 9, New York 6.
Cleveland 14, St. Louis 8.
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 5.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Results Aug. 8

Philadelphia 7, New York 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Only games scheduled.

General Classified

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WANTED—Photographs of the original Mother Church taken during its erection in 1894. Box P-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

California Has Three Players In Semifinals

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 9 (AP)—Three youthful stars from the Pacific coast and one from Florida, all seeded, yesterday reached the semifinal round of the national junior singles tennis championships.

Bob Harman, Bob Riggs and Joe Hunt, all of Los Angeles, are the California survivors while Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., was the only barrier between an all-Los Angeles final.

With Riggs and Harman, Guernsey yesterday collaborated in removing from the running the last of the unseeded entries. The Florida star, seeded fifth, eliminated Bob Underwood of Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—4, in a bitter struggle.

Harman, topseeded, continued to dispose of his rivals with ease, toppling the giant Lawrence Nelson, also of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3. Riggs, No. 2 in the draw, accounted for the last of the "dark horses" when he outlasted Marvin Wachman, Milwaukee, 7—5, 6—4. Riggs was too accurate and steady for his opponent.

In the semifinals, Harman is paired with Hunt, boys' singles champion last year, and Riggs is due to face Guernsey. Harman and Riggs are favored to clash in the title match.

Hunt strengthened his first year titular bid by defeating Don Leavens, Milwaukee star, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—0. Leavens, seeded third, was forced into errors by Hunt's sharply angled volleys.

Two young stars from the East and two from Illinois reached the semifinals of the boys' singles.

Isadore Bellis, seeded No. 1 favorite from Philadelphia, advanced by eliminating Dan Canale, Memphis, 6—3, 6—3, and was joined by Richard Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., who will oppose him in today's match. Hainline defeated Billy McGehee, New Orleans youngster, 6—0, 6—4. The other semifinalists were Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, who defeated Marvin Carlock, San Diego, Calif., 6—0, 6—1, and Joseph Fishback, New York, who eliminated Jack Gurley, Sacramento, after a hard fight, 6—4, 7—5.

Time Allowance Beats Yankee for Yacht Cup

COWLES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 9 (AP)—A few minutes' time allowance yesterday gave H. F. Paul's Astra possession of the Silver Jubilee commemoration cup, a special event of the Royal Yacht Squadron's regatta.

The Boston sloop, Yankee, was first across the finish line in the 30-mile test with T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour second and Velsheda third. Astra, however, on her time allowance, beat them all out for first place. On corrected times, Astra finished with a two-minute margin over Yankee with Endeavour third, Velsheda fourth, Shamrock fifth and Britannia sixth. The Westward withdrew.

Close Matches In Semifinals Expected Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9 (AP)—Plenty of potential fireworks was on tap here today in the meeting of four semifinalists in the women's western golf tourney.

Margaret Russell, Detroit co-ed, was paired with Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., trans-Mississippi champion in one semifinal fray while Marion Leachman of San Francisco and Mrs. D. T. Atwood of Chicago were paired in the other.

Miss Leachman was favored to take the latter match, after her 4-and-3 victory over Eva Shorb of Massillon, Ohio, yesterday, although Mrs. Atwood took an 8-and-6 decision over Barbara Thompson of Los Altos, Calif. Miss Shorb had been regarded as one of the title threats in the tourney after her stellar play in the early rounds.

The Russell-Miley event was regarded as a toss-up, with any edge going to the latter because of her greater tournament experience. Both play the same style of game, each being long from the tee, fine putters, and with a sound iron game.

Miss Russell showed a fighting heart yesterday in taking a 1-up decision over Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles, after being 2 down at the turn, and still 2 down with 4 to go. She is expected to give the trans-Mississippi champion the toughest kind of battle. Miss Miley went to the semifinals with a 3-and-2 victory over Perry Wattles, star shot-maker from Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Shorb won the tournament's special driving contest averaging 201 1-3 yards on three drives, while the putting laurels went to Miss Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa, the western champion of 1933.

United States Wightman Cup Team Is Named

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The final Wightman Cup team to represent the United States in the matches on Aug. 16 and 17, was definitely settled as far as the personnel was concerned, yesterday, when six players and a non-playing captain were announced by the committee. They are Helen Hull Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Carolin A. Babcock, Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of the last team, and two new members, Dorothy B. Andrus and Ethel Burkhardt Arnold. Mrs. George W. Wightman will act as captain of the team.

The personnel of the British team was also announced, though it has been known for some time and all the players are now practicing at Forest Hills. They are Dorothy E. Round, Katherine E. Stammers, Phyllis Midford King, Freda James, and two newcomers, Nancy M. Lyle and Evelyn M. Dearman.

The order of selections both for singles and doubles will be announced on Wednesday, Aug. 14, when the draw is made at the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, where the event is to be played. At the same time the order of matches, which will include a pair of matches for each of the first two singles players, and a meeting between the third selections, as well as two doubles matches, will be announced. Two singles and one doubles match will be played on Friday, with the other three singles and one doubles on Saturday. Play will begin at 3 o'clock on Friday and 2:30 on Saturday.

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United States and Canada

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Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars

1931 Studebaker Sedan	$275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	$400
1931 Buick Cabriolet	$275
1930 Ford 2-door	$125

TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Hardware
Plumbing and Heating
26 Brattle St. TRO. 6760

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

BIG NEWS *from Old Dutch*

Start a complete set of Wm. A. Rogers Al Plus Silverware by sending 3 labels and 50c.
Also Clicquot Club Ginger Ale
Geo. H. Stockwell
Groceries—Provisions
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2073 MASS AVE NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Quality Summer Candies
The Kind You and Your Friends Will Enjoy
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

MASSACHUSETTS

CENTERVILLE
(On Cape Cod)

FULLER'S CENTERVILLE MARKET
Prince A. Fuller, Prop.
A Nation-Wide Store
Meats - Fruits - Vegetables
Groceries for Particular People
Wonder Bread, Cocomalt, Postum
Phone Hyannis 206-W-198 *Free Delivery*

CONCORD

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Furnishings.
J. P. NOURSE, INC.
43 MAIN STREET CONCORD

Alfred C. Coughlan
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE
With Lady Attendant
27 Walden Street Concord
TELEPHONE CONCORD 1010-W OR LINCOLN 0263-W

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

UNION MARKET
572 HIGH STREET

Ded. 0015 Ded. 0014
Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

Dedham Ice Company
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Clearcoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

RIPPLED WHEAT
Special—2 pkgs. 25c
Mideo or Velvix Ice Box Freeze, each 10c.
Derby Sandwich Spreads, 3 cans 25c.
A. H. NEWCOMB
Free Delivery
55 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. Ded. 2032

BOOTS and shoes repaired
We Sell All Kinds of Polishes.
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington Street
Opp. Masonic Temple, Ded. 258-M

For Satisfaction
Specify and Insist on
Kyanize
for every paint job.
It's Much Better
A. T. CHASE
586 HIGH STREET Tel. Ded. 0116

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Of Our Entire White Stock
SPECIALS

Official Girl Scout Shoes	$3.49
W. L. Douglas for Men	2.98
Enna Jettick for Women	3.95

JACOBS SHOE STORE
42 Chestnut St. Tel. Nee. 0819-W

We Can really do a good job on HATS
Look in your wardrobes. You must have a hat or two that needs renovating.
New bands put on Call Ded. 0706
DEDHAM DYE HOUSE

READERS OF The Christian Science Monitor, your patronage is appreciated.
EDSON G. HAMM
Sunoco Dealer
125 Washington St. Bridge and Pine Sts.
Cor. East Dedham Dedham
Route 1. Tel. Ded. 1527 Station No. 2

FITCHBURG

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
72 Green Street Telephone 586

CHOICE MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES
GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

Mrs. Ida Houghton *is now manager of the* Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Telephone 3430 for Appointment for Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut or a Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 facial is recommended

HAMILTON WATCHES
$37.50 up
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 Main Street

Penny Brun Shoppe
Try Our DATE BREAD
It Is Delicious for Luncheon.
558 Main Street Tel. 1854

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Greatly Reduced Prices on all Furniture in stock.
Take advantage of the exceptional values during this Great Furniture Month.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING ST. TELEPHONE 3301

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
Warren E. Henderson
41 HOLLIS STREET

GREYSTONE FARM
Ashland, Mass.
HIGH QUALITY MILK CREAM
Deliveries in Framingham, Natick, Westboro, Wellesley, Ashland, Hopkinton
Dial Framingham 4646

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Stationery, Magazines, Toys, Gifts, Greeting Cards and Lending Library.
Bates Stationery Co.
Irving Square Tel. 5205

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Reynolds & Leary
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies

GOLFLEX SPORT CLOTHES
10 PLEASANT ST. TEL. 1404

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

THE STATIONERY SHOP
See Our "AUGUST SPECIAL" in Personal Stationery
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street
DOLLAR DAYS, Aug. 9th, 10th
Red Cross Shoes, $5.00 pair
For Dollar Days Only.
All Sizes and Widths. Entire stock specially priced for these days.

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
France-American quality soups to serve cold. Plain Consommé and Consommé Madrilene, 23-oz. tins, two for 55c.
Cresca fresh raspberry syrup, a superior product for making punches and cold drinks, 8-oz. bottle, 25c; 16-oz. bottle, 35c.
Mos-Ness French Sauce. Delicious on all kinds of salads, 5-oz bottle, 25c; 10-oz. bottle, 45c
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, packed at the Sugar House, ½-gal. tin, $1.35.

HOLYOKE

Fall Shoes for Men Are in Now—
Why not come in and buy your Fall Shoes and have the pick of the newest styles.
$3.95 — $5.00 — $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High St.
Superior Shoe Repairing

Gifts For Every Occasion
Will Be Found at Osborne's
New Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware .. Glassware .. Electrical Appliances
Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

AUGUST SALE of FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
$58.00
Luxurious Furs
Beautiful New Fabrics
3 Easy Payment Plans
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
Distributors of Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

LOWELL

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
AUGUST FUR SALE
Unusual Values

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

NEW Fine Quality **Fur Coats**
At Substantial Savings in Our August SALE!
Terms to Suite Your Convenience
The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT only
LOWELL, MASS.

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
August Sale of Domestics
Save on Household Needs
Basement

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Bedroom Special
3-Piece Walnut $49.50
Was $66.00
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 Hurd Street

Lule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

LYNN

Is Your Daughter Fussy About Clothes? She'll Like These New School Dresses
Styled to suit smart girls' personalities. Cut to fit and keep their shape.
Regular Sizes, 7 to 14.
Chubbies, 10½ to 16½.
Junior Girls, 10 to 16.
98c to $2.98
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
All famous makes including Poirettes, Compacts, Girdles and Step-Ins.
Values $5 to $14.
Priced at $2.50 to $7.50
Second Floor
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

DON'T MISS OUR AUGUST SALE
Savings from 10 to 33 1-3%
Malden's Largest Furniture Store
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
545 Main Street, Malden
PHONE MALDEN 7481

Say It With Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 304-4

MEDFORD

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
398 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

Now low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Many Items at Reduced Prices
PRIOR *"The Haberdasher"*

NEEDHAM

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
36 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
of our entire white stock
SPECIALS

Official Girl Scout Shoes	$3.49
W. L. Douglas for Men	2.98
Enna Jettick for Women	3.95

JACOBS SHOE STORE
42 Chestnut St. Tel. Needham 0819-W

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

OLSON & APPLEBY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

W. T. Almy J. F. Arsenault Wm. D. Hoyt
OPTOMETRISTS
Jas. T. Almy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
330 Union Street Phone 3612

Willey's Inc.
250 UNION STREET
Smart Apparel for Women and Misses
Shop now open at Vineyard Haven, Mass.
OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

You are invited to enjoy
Y. W. C. A.
Building
Rest—Dine—Meet Friends
Delicious New England Food Carefully Prepared by Women
35c, 45c, 65c Specials

NEWBURYPORT

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmoto Paints Kitchenware
Garden Supplies
Moved into New and Larger Quarters
796 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4365

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery—Undergarments
Washable Dresses—Hand Bags
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear
Embroideries—Stamped Goods—Gifts
Greeting Cards

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
66 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

HENRY L. SAWYER HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2038A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederic's Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

HENRY A. BIDWELL
Real Estate, Insurance of Every Form
Nonotuck Savings Bank Bldg., Second Floor
79 Main Street
Telephones, Office 351; Residence 348
"Insurance—It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

PITTSFIELD

The Wallace Co.
We are anxious for you to know that a
Frigidaire
Philco Radio
Easy Washer
or Ironer
May be purchased at the rate of 15c a day. Just a small payment and easy weekly amounts.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

RINSO
Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVENUE DIAL 5396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVE
Facials, Finger, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

Put Your Old Coat to Work
Sale of Trousers
for work, dress or school
C. H. CUTTING CO.

New Quaker Curtains Have Arrived
$1.50 to $4.00 Pair
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. Court House

Announcing our
AUGUST FUR SALE
Savings of 20%-30% on every coat.
BROOKNER'S FUR SHOP
231 North Street Dial 2-2962

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

BEFORE YOU BUY NEW SHOES
You will find it helpful to consult the advertisements of shoe manufacturers and shoe stores in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Founded 1836
QUINCY - WOLLASTON - NORTH QUINCY

Visit Us During Our
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE
Exceptional Values Throughout the Store
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK STREET

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
George B. Ritchie, Prop.
33 CANAL STREET
One Minute from Quincy Square
Phone: GRanite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

AUGUST "YOU SAVE" SALES AT REMICK'S!
Steep Reductions in Every Department!
REMICK'S

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra 3698

IF YOUR WHITE FLANNELS
are showing signs of summer wear, a little gringy, etc., phone us—Old Colony cleaning, then a bleaching exactly as the manufacturer bleached the wool originally, and Presto—restored in color and in shape for rest of season.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Designed by KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Raspberry Ice Cream

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191
SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
Expert Repairing
38 Pond Street Tel. 2081

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 654

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
Tires Accessories
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

SHARON—Canton

FRIGIDAIRE KELVINATOR CROSLEY
36 Month Budget Plan
R. L. SNELL
Plymouth-Chrysler Sales-Service
439 Washington St. Tel. Canton 0618

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL **CLEARCOAL** RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT.....12.90
RANGE SIZE.....11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St. Pros. 0351—0352

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 BROADWAY 351 HIGHLAND AVE.
Som. 2622 Som. 2633
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished
SPECIAL, 49c
Expert work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
268 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3131

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Bookbinding
SENTINELS - JOURNALS - PHAMPHLETS
TEXTBOOKS
CARL LAUPPE
24 Highland St. Tel. 3-0082

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Ford
A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation.
Coombs Motor Co.
49 North Beacon St., Watertown Mid. 7650

WINTHROP

ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP
A. L. Deroo, Proprietor
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
10 Bartlett Road Winthrop Center
Tel. Ocean 0176

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

WESTON - SUPER - MARE — Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

WEST WORTHING—To let, combined furnished room with board; quiet home in good locality. "Melrose Lodge," Wykeham Road.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AMERICAN FAMILY living in Geneva will board and educate Swiss or English boy of 7 to 8 years of age for 2 years, free of charge, to be companion to their little son of 7; orphan of good family preferred. Write to A. J. B., c/o The Christian Science Monitor, 16 rue du Mont Blanc, Geneva.

CHILDREN'S holidays near Bournemouth; lady (college trained) receives children from babyhood for short or long holidays; loving, experienced care. MISS MARJORIE MARNOCH, "Barrymore," Compton Ave., Parkstone, Dorset.

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH, WEST, Anglewood Mansions—Self-contained flats, 2 bed, 1 sitting room, kitchen, bathroom; rents from £80 per annum inclusive. ASH & COMPANY, Grand Parade Buildings.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNEMOUTH—3 reception, 6 bedrooms, modern conveniences, garden, garage; 5 minutes' walk from girls' new high school. LT. COL. TATTON-BROWN, 3 Glenferness Ave.

LEVERSTOCK GREEN, HERTS.—425 altitude; Westwick Close; ideal Tudor and Italian style, labour-saving houses in private Close; 3 bed, 1 large sitting room, panel bath, good kitchen, electric fires, gas, red brick fireplaces, electrical supply ½d. a unit; ideal surrounding; large garden; no loud speakers or gramophones; price freehold £475, or terms 11/6 weekly, deposit arranged; garage £35 extra. Apply PAX, Leverstock Green.

SURREY HILLS—Charming HOUSE; excellent view; Freehold; 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; easy access Town; £875.—75 Beverley Road, Whyteleafe. 'Phone first Uplands 3177.

WORTHING, on Downs—Suitable for guest house; lovely position; 1 acre; tennis, putting green. Box W-81, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
139 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 30

General Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

HOUSES TO LET

BLACKGANG, ISLE OF WIGHT—To let, long lease, charming well-furnished house; 3 reception, 6 beds, bath, hot and cold, lavatory, garage; large garden overlooking sea. Box W-111, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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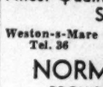

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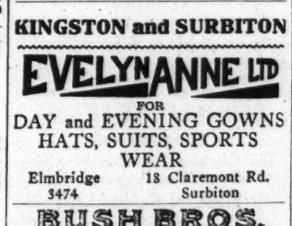

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'Prairie Schooner' With Cosmic Ray Counters Starts Trek to 14,000-ft. Summit of Pike's Peak

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

One mitey cosmic ray, "a dart from the bow of some cosmic brigand," as Dr. Robert A. Millikan unofficially likes to label it, can disrupt the nucleus of an atom and penetrate physical objects to a greater depth than any other known ray. This is the game Dr. Carl Anderson and Dr. Seth Neddermeyer seek to hunt with camera and cosmic ray counters loaded in their "prairie schooner" laboratory, which is a converted moving van.

Dr. Millikan at his laboratory has some 10,000 photos of collisions between cosmic rays and atoms; but for purposes of comparison, he needs 10,000 more, which must be secured at a great distance above sea level. The scientific apparatus weighs approximately two tons, and will be carried cross country from the University of California to Denver and finally to the 14,000-foot summit of Pike's Peak.

Meanwhile, Dr. Millikan and Dr. H. V. Neher are leading a Texas expedition to discover, by balloon, the intensity of rays at 21 miles up. Others will carry instruments to heights of 20,000 feet in the Philippines, in order to supply missing links in the investigations of longitudinal effects. W. H. Pickering is operating in Australia and New Zealand territory. Some definite theory as to where these unusually powerful rays come from and what they mean, is expected by the time the American Association for the Advancement of Science meets again in December.

Shelterbelt of Trees Well Under Way Upturn From Drought in West Sighted

More than 650 acres of land have been leased for government nursery purposes, seeding is being rapidly completed, and approximately 125 miles of shelterbelt plantings have been accomplished, according to Paul H. Roberts, acting director of the Plains Shelterbelt project. When completed, the belt is expected to buckle down the fertile soil of the plains region which threatens, through drought, to leave this section arid and useless. Six states will be traversed by the zone running southward from North Dakota.

Meanwhile, studies of the Bruckner weather cycle indicate to Eric R. Miller, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, that the end of the drought period has come. He finds that 35 years elapse from drought to drought, the former one occurring in the nineties, and the previous one was in the sixties. Though his results are not as exact as he would like to have them, they suffice to indicate weather trends, he says. Weather officials see the deficiencies in the theory as due to lack of reliable weather records in this country earlier than 1900.

Sumerian Civilization Recalled Statues Nearly 5000 Years Old Placed on Exhibit

Sumerian statues of 5000 years ago have been placed on exhibition at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. These were found by the Iraq expedition at Tell Asmar and Khafajo, near Baghdad. They give a clear picture of how people from about 3000 to 2800 B. C. dressed and wore their hair.

Courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago

Courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago

When the shrine of the god "Abu," represented to be lord of fertility, was renovated, the ancient priests carefully piled the statues beneath the altar. Because they were consecrated and could not be thrown away, they come down to twentieth century archæologists as among the most perfect specimens known. They are among the very few items found which represent the earliest known Sumerian cult.

Curiously reminiscent of figures carved in Gothic cathedrals, the statues show a technique of early sculpture somewhere between primitive crudeness and artistic competence. The sculptors were able to free the arms, but they were still unable to make the legs carry the weight of the body, so that the ankles are very thick. The hair and beard are emphasized with black bituminous paint, and the eyes are inlaid with shell. The hair is represented as elaborately curled. By way of garments a simple fleece skirt is portrayed.

Fort Worth Housewives Take Laundry to Town Serve Themselves at 'Washerteria'

One of the latest serve-yourself enterprises in America is the "washerteria" which recently put in appearance at Fort Worth, Texas. Equipped with a dozen electric washing machines, the establishment offers an easy way to enjoy the convenience of an electric laundry at nominal cost, in the case of those who do not own their own modern appliances.

For 35 cents, the housewife is supplied with one washing machine, wringer, current, soap, water, and a special cubicle within which to carry out original research in removing embedded impurities from soiled vestments.

Four Cities Blocked From TVA Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—The four Alabama cities of Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia and Decatur face indefinite delay in their long battle to obtain power from the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Alabama Power Company, which now serves them, recently succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction in the District of Columbia supreme court restraining the Public Works Administration from releasing funds to the cities for the erection of their own distribution systems. The loans had been approved by the PWA months ago, but held up on account of litigation.

The injunction will remain in force until the U. S. Court of Appeals can rule on a similar case from Hominy, Okla. The next regular session of the Appellate Court will not be held until October, but the body has been petitioned to convene this month to consider the Oklahoma case.

Franchises of the power company in the four cities have expired and citizens of each have voted in favor of operating their own power system, obtaining current from Wilson Dam. The utility claims this would in effect destroy its property and depreciate the holdings of its security owners.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Canada

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 11:45 a. m., CFCO, 1050kc.

New Station

Texas

Texarkana—Week days, 7 p. m., KCMC, 1420kc.

Discontinued

Texas

Beaumont—Newscasts discontinued; KFDM, 560kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Tuesdays, Aug. 13 and 27, 10:30 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Oregon

Medford—Aug. 12 to 17, inclusive, 8:15 a. m., KMED, 1310kc.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

58

Check (√) Yes or No

1. If you were to fly in a direct line, would you travel more miles between the closest points in South America and Africa than you would between New Orleans and Los Angeles? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

2. If you were looking for the book of Amos, and you opened your Bible to Micah, should you turn the pages at the right? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

3. Is it true that bank clearings in the United States are a trifle below the figure for this time last year? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

4. Is New Orleans the capital of Louisiana? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

5. Did Palgrave write "The Golden Treasury of English Songs and Lyrics"? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

6. Does the Blue Nile have its source in Ethiopia? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

7. In order to get the full benefit of the sun's rays, should a garden run east and west? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

8. Is it correct to say that the mean distance of the sun from the earth is more than 90,000,000 miles? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

9. Will sugar keep olive oil from becoming rancid? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

10. Is the area of Ireland larger than that of Lake Superior? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Monthly Store Rummage

A MAN, out of work for weeks, conceived the idea of holding a weekly store rummage. He was allowed to use a rather dilapidated empty storeroom, and there he set up a business, which today helps him feed his family.

He went about to the stores, all kinds of retail stores, and asked them if they had any shopworn goods that they did not want on their shelves. He found grocers with damaged package goods, wilted vegetables, discontinued products, etc.; and he had them make a list with prices for such goods. Dry goods stores had many articles soiled or a bit out of style. Clothing stores, shoe stores, and general stores all were glad to get a bit from out-of-date merchandise. And this man's commissions brought in a good wage.

C. A. R.

Daily Features

Children's Corner

Two Adventures and an Escape

FERDINAND the white poodle, leaving Isabella the rag doll by the roadside to wait, trotted hopefully up to the nice-looking red house. A lady was sweeping off her front doorstep. When she saw the poodle coming toward her, wagging his short tail and barking "Hello!" she stopped sweeping.

"Go away, you poodle!" she called out. "I don't want any dogs around here, on my nice clean doorstep. Go away, hurry!" She even came a few steps down the walk toward Ferdinand, shaking her broom at him.

"Humph!" thought Ferdinand to himself, as he walked away in great dignity. "She doesn't know that I'm an unusually clean dog, and that I am always very careful not to cause anyone a bit of trouble."

He trotted back to Isabella and said, "The red house is not the home for us, Isabella. At least, not for me. The lady doesn't want any dogs on her nice clean doorstep. Would you like to go and see if she wants any rag dolls?"

"Of course not," said Isabella. "You and I started out together to find ourselves a home, and a home for one of us must be a home for both of us. If that lady doesn't want a dog, then we must try the next house—the brown one."

So down the road went Ferdinand and Isabella. Isabella straightened out her green and white striped skirt and patted down her yellow yarn hair as they walked along. Ferdinand twitched his curly, flopping ears every once in a while, and wagged his short tail as they talked.

After a while they came to the brown house. No one was in sight, so they walked up onto the front porch and sat down. "There must be children living here," said Isabella, "for there is a Teddy Bear on his nose in the grass."

Just then they heard voices, and Isabella immediately flopped over on the porch floor and became limp as a rag doll must be when human beings are about. Ferdinand, however, being a real live poodle, went to meet the voices.

A little girl and boy came up the walk. "Oh, see the white poodle!" cried the boy. "Maybe we can keep him. What fun! Here, doggie, chase me!"

Both children ran round and round, playing with Ferdinand, until they became tired and went to the porch to rest. There they spied Isabella lying on the floor.

"What an ugly old rag doll!" cried the little girl. "How did that ever get here?"

"Let's throw it away," said the boy. And he picked Isabella up by her yellow yarn hair and tossed her out into the yard.

"Now let's go and find a rope to tie our new dog with," said the boy, and the children ran off.

"Quick!" said Ferdinand, running

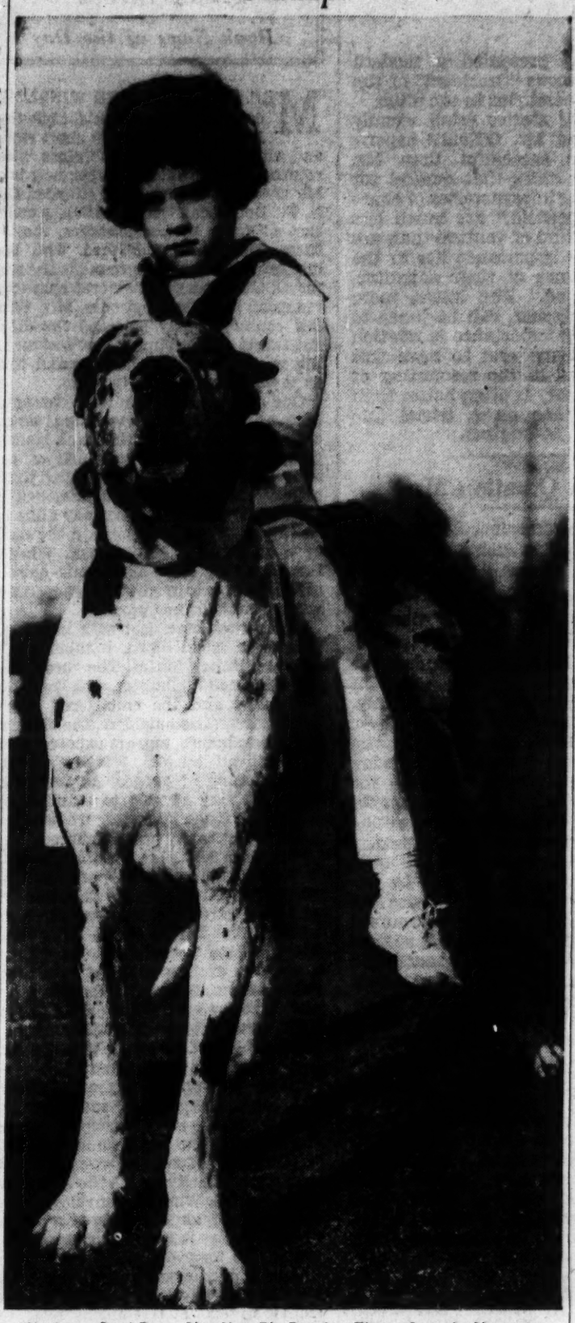
Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Down the Road Went Ferdinand and Isabella.

up to Isabella, "we must get away before they come back!"

And off they ran before the children could bring a rope to tie Ferdinand.

Giddap!



"Next to a Good Pony, Give Me a Big Dog Any Time," Says the Youngster. The Photograph Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Frank S. Wilton of Huntington Park, Calif.

Quotation for Today

CHARITY is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.—MIDDLETON.

Brevities

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph — It would be interesting to know how long the people put up with their taxes before they finally abandoned those lovely deserted cities archaeologists find in Mexico.

San Francisco Chronicle: An association of railways figures that 277,451 freight cars need repair. This would come under the Hoboes' Home Loan Corporation, or HHLC.

Windsor Daily Star: This is the camping season when the city chap who kicks when he can't get iced alligator pears is perfectly content to eat ashes slightly flavored with bacon.

Detroit Free Press: Americans intending to go to Ethiopia to fight for Haile Selassie might better stay at home and continue to fight for recovery.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Fascist, Fascisti, Fascismo (H. H. H.)—The first is the English form of the Italian "Fascista," and is applied as a noun to an individual member of the ruling party in Italy, and, as an adjective, to the movement itself. It is pronounced *Fash'-ist* (*a* and *i* short). Note that the Italian form is pronounced *Fah-she'-stah* (each *a* as in *arm*, *e* long).

"Fascisti" is the Italian plural of "Fascista," and is pronounced *Fah-she'-ste* (*a* as in *arm*, each *e* long).

"Fascismo" is the Italian name of the Fascist movement in Italy. (In English, "Fascism"—*Fash'-izm*—is commonly employed.) The word is pronounced *Fah-shees'-mo*. It is based on the Italian *fasci*, "fasces," and suggests "bearers of the fasces," because the Fascisti are supposed to typify obedience to the law, as did the lictors in ancient Rome. It will be recalled that the Roman *fasces* was a bundle of rods having among them an ax, with blade projecting, which was borne by a lictor before magistrates as a symbol of authority. "Strength in unity" was implied, of course.

The Fascisti were organized in 1919 under the leadership of Benito Mussolini; and they vigorously opposed and overcame the extreme radicals who, with strikes and dangerous propaganda, had threatened Italy. They eventually reorganized the Government and introduced many syndicalist ideas. They regarded the state as a corporation with trained directors at the head, who were to devote themselves to the interests of the entire corporation. Class struggle, therefore, is regarded as inconsistent with Fascism.

"Purchase" or "purchases" (A. A. J.)—The correspondent inquires which verb is correct in the following sentence:

> The bank does not take loans to accommodate other banks, but ——— loans from the First National Bank.

The subject, "bank," is singular; and each verb in the compound predicate must agree with it. Note that "does" is singular; therefore the other verb should be "purchases."

Belief (H. L. W.)—The word is sounded *be-leef'* (*e* as in *create*, *ee* as in *feet*).

In Lighter Vein

Sewing by Mail

"A letter from your husband, I see."

"Yes, it's chiefly to send these two needles for me to thread. He's camping, you know, and has to do his own sewing, poor dear."—*Pearson's.*

Big Game

"My dorter is goin' to play Beethoven tonight."

"I 'ope she wins."—*Smith's Weekly* (Sydney).

Just So

"What are gentleman farmers?"

"Gentleman farmers are farmers who raise their hats but very little else."

Answers

"Personally, Cuthbert, I like it."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sisters All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Neoga, Ill.

IN A small college, freshmen girls are met with an entirely different reception from the customary hazing. The women of this college have banded into a league, at the head of which is a capable girl. When the freshman girl sends in her records preparatory to entering in the fall, the girl chosen as president takes the name and chooses a junior or senior as the freshman girl's "big sister" for the ensuing year. This girl writes to the "little sister," and makes arrangements to help the new student register and to show her around those first lonely days.

Often, "get acquainted teas" are planned for the freshman girl by her "big sister." The big sisters are very carefully chosen, and only those motivated with kindness are given the honor. In this way a friendly feeling is created among the women of the college.

Daily Anecdote

Practical Joke

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

J. L. TOOLE, the English actor, was fond of playing practical jokes. On one occasion, in company with another actor, he was dining at an inn. Having finished their repast Mr. Toole requested the waiter to bring the bill. While the waiter was absent, Mr. Toole and his friend hid the plate, opened the window, turned out the gas and hid beneath the table. The waiter, when he returned, naturally concluded that the guests had left by the window, evading their bill and taking the plate with them.

He rushed to the landlord who, in turn, aroused the servants. Some scantily clad and each bearing some weapon, they went to the room from which the twain were supposed to have fled. Imagine their surprise, especially that of the waiter, when they found the window closed, the plate on the table and the gas lighted! Seated at the table were the two guests.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Sea of Chinnereth

IN DESCRIBING the boundaries of the promised land, the writer of the book of Numbers makes mention of "the sea of Chinnereth" (Num. 34:11), which is later described, in the book of Joshua, as "the sea of Chinneroth" (Josh. 12:3).

This body of water is known by various different names in the Bible, including "the sea of Tiberias" (John 21:1), "the lake of Gennesaret" (Luke 5:1), and, most familiar of all, "the sea of Galilee (Matt. 4:18, etc.).

The derivation of the Hebrew word transliterated "Chinnereth" is of interest, for it appears to come from the noun *chinnor*, "harp," and was doubtless chosen because the lake may fairly be described as approximately harp-shaped. It is about 13 miles in length, and between 6 and 7 miles broad at its widest point; while its surface lies almost 700 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. (See George Adam Smith: "Historical Geography of the Holy Land," p. 440; Hastings Bible Dictionary: Vol. II, p. 102.)

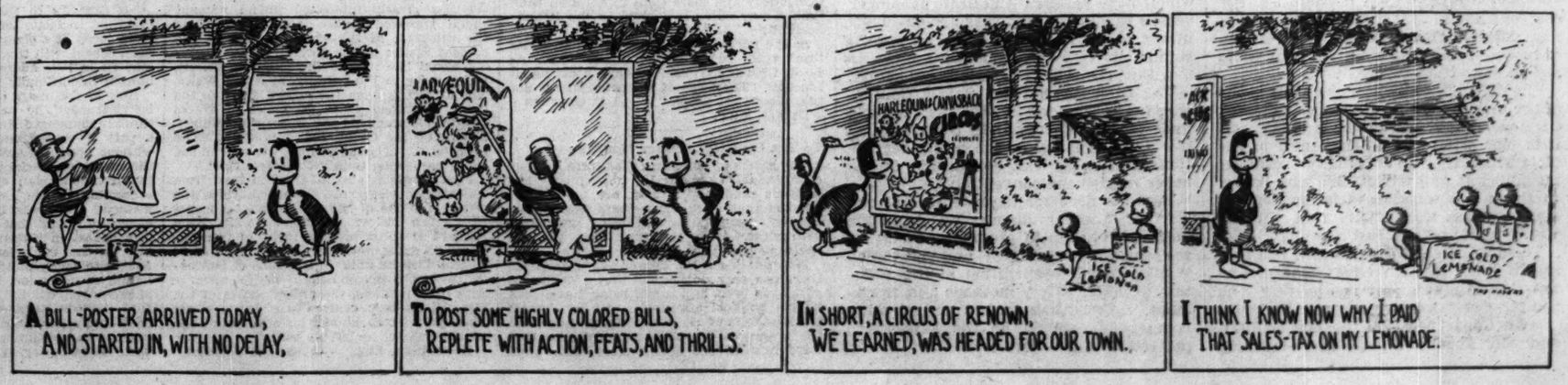
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Finds the Well*

By LE PELLEY

WHILE MR. LANEY AND BUDDY ARE COOKING SUPPER, LET US LOOK AROUND FOR LANDMARKS
WHAT KIND OF LANDMARKS?
WE CAN LOOK FOR THE WELL — NATURALLY IT WOULD BE NEAR THE HOUSE
GOODNESS — WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK I FOUND THAT WELL
ZIP
IT MUST BE ALL CAVED IN AND FILLED UP! IT'S ONLY THIS DEEP!
YES, IT IS THE OLD WELL ALL RIGHT! TUBBY, I THINK WE HAVE STUMBLED INTO SOMETHING
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Necessary Sales Tax*

By THE HAGERS


A BILL-POSTER ARRIVED TODAY, AND STARTED IN, WITH NO DELAY,
TO POST SOME HIGHLY COLORED BILLS, REPLETE WITH ACTION, FEATS, AND THRILLS.
IN SHORT, A CIRCUS OF RENOWN, WE LEARNED, WAS HEADED FOR OUR TOWN.
I THINK I KNOW NOW WHY I PAID THAT SALES-TAX ON MY LEMONADE.
ICE COLD LEMONADE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Striking Against Themselves

URGED by leaders of construction unions, 770 men on work relief jobs in New York City have gone on strike and hope to take more than 10,000 others out with them. They protest against being paid the "security wage" offered on this stopgap employment and demand the standard hourly rates of their unions, in other words the "prevailing wage" rates specifically rejected in Congress. Officials of the American Federation of Labor forecast similar strikes in many other cities of the United States.

It needs evidently to be re-emphasized that public works for relief—employment publicly provided for the express purpose of taking people off the relief rolls and permitting them to do something useful in return for their dole—is in a distinctly different category from ordinary employment. No one makes a private profit on such labor. The Government is spending all it can and indeed a great deal more than some people think it should to do what it is doing for the unemployed.

The Administration has gone to considerable lengths to try to provide aid in forms that would preserve the self-respect as well as the bodily well-being of the jobless. If such strikes are a sample of the gratitude evoked, the public may reasonably feel that further solicitude is useless. We do not believe that this recalcitrant attitude reflects the real sentiment of the great majority of the unemployed but only of a few obstinate leaders and small disgruntled groups. Relief to the deserving should continue to be generous, and such developments will help to show who are the deserving.

It is argued, of course, that the payment of less than the "prevailing" wage on relief projects will tend to undermine the wage scale in general private employment. It has been pointed out, however, and very validly, that to take care of hundreds of thousands of workers on even a subsistence wage is to save them from having to take simply whatever wage is offered in private employment in order to eat. The effect of work relief in thus holding a huge temporary surplus off the labor market may well be more significant than the possible effect of relief wages in reducing pay.

For that matter, there are many, and the number is probably increasing, who believe that hourly wage rates in the building trades ought to come down. There is good reason to believe that if they were somewhat reduced, the pickup in construction activity would give workmen larger year-round earnings even at a lower hourly rate, because of fuller employment.

The disturbance in this field of relief administration activity is doubly unfortunate. The obduracy of construction crafts may result in a larger proportion of "boondoggling" projects being accepted instead of more permanently useful structures. And the slowness of the FERA in getting its huge program under way and furnishing employment has been bad enough without this complication.

Americans cannot help pondering at the same time the serious riots which have taken place in France in resistance to the Government's effort there to pare down public expenses that have become ominously burdensome. What connection is there between this and the situation of the United States? The difficulties are not identical by any means. But they do have enough in common to illustrate this: The great problem of a republic is to maintain justice between the few and the many. A tyranny of the aristocracy may be more familiar but a tyranny of the masses is no less possible.

In the instance of the American relief strikes it is a neat question which really are the few and which the many. Large as is the number of the unemployed, the grumblers among them are probably the few in comparison to the many taxpayers who are contributing to try to give them a helping hand. If that hand is refused, if the fair offer of work is spurned when the nation has done its best to be generous, then those who strike relieve the Government of further responsibility for their welfare and must look to themselves or their misguiding leaders for support.

New Tales for Old

ENGLAND and America sometimes play Shakespeare in modern dress; Oslo often presents Ibsen in modern idioms. Dr. Per Lindberg, the celebrated Swedish producer, has recently informed the British public that the experiment of rewriting Ibsen in more contemporary terms has met with great success. It is a venture fraught with possibilities. For everyone knows that there are only thirty-nine different stories in the world; except, of course, those who maintain that there are no more than twelve.

The difficulty of finding new plots is one of the most harassing problems that beset the novelist and playwright of today; and it is very often alleged that most of the plots which they do eventually evolve are insignificant and trivial. But why bother to think out original variations on old stories, when Oslo shows that the old stories retold will do just as well?

To some extent the same idea has presented itself in both Great Britain and the United States. For not so very long ago Mr. Charles Graves rewrote Dickens's "David Copperfield" in the one country, and Mr. Eugene O'Neill in "Mourning Becomes Electra" presented a modern version of the famous "Oresteiad" of the Greek tragedian Aeschylus in the other.

But not all old stories retell equally satisfactorily; and Mr. O'Neill's experiment was more successful than Mr. Graves's. In fact, tales that depend for their appeal on the idiosyncrasies of character, like "Copperfield," are much less suitable for this kind of venture than are the stories whose importance lies in the supreme significance of their narrative, like the "Oresteiad." The latter, more easily than the former, can be made to yield meaning and importance in relation to modern problems; and to have this meaning revivified in the recounting of a great and old story is often better than spending one's time on a trivial tale vainly striving to be original.

Ethiopia—a Question Mark

IT IS difficult to remember a time when a conflict loomed in such a slow, deliberate and menacing way as the threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia. Success in generalship usually depends upon a measure of secrecy and surprise. Nothing of the kind has attended the Italian preparations. Supplies and men have been shipped and landed openly. The object of the campaign has never been disguised. Even the date for the opening gun, set for the end of the rainy season, has been widely heralded for months. Usually when publicity marks every step there is hope that the situation may be less grave than is assumed.

Yet the Duce has staked his all upon success in Ethiopia. He is out to reestablish the glory of Rome, to erase the defeat of Adowa, to open up new sources of material, to expand and exploit so that the name of Italy shall be blazoned no less than that of other great powers across the map of Africa. The dream of a dictator will be translated, he hopes, into a reality, grim though that reality may be. But with the most precise of calculations is it always certain the machine will function before it is ultimately tried out?

From the Ethiopian adventure, Mussolini no doubt hopes to emerge with a solution of his problems at home as well as abroad. He needs an outlet for Italy's surplus population, a market for its textile and leather goods, an opportunity for its capital and labor. In pursuance of his plans, therefore, he will seek to clothe Ethiopians, put shoes on their feet, develop roads and railroads, and connect by threads of steel Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

What will happen, meanwhile, to Japanese traders, who now supply about one third of Ethiopia's imports, including the bulk of her manufactured cotton supplies? What will happen in central Europe, where Austria drifts perilously in a sea of political ferment? No doubt the Duce has taken these questions into reckoning. Nor has he given less consideration to the colossal expenditures to which his campaign in Ethiopia has committed him. The dictatorship in Italy, perhaps one of the most powerful in Europe, is about to undergo its first major test. And Europe wonders whether it will stand the strain.

An Ounce of Prevention—

AN INSIDIOUS letter-writing counterpart to a "whispering campaign" is the latest squall to have struck the American merchant marine.

Arthur M. Tode, president of the Propeller Club of the United States, calls attention to a recent deluge of letters addressed to various Government officials citing the intention of relatives and friends of the writers to patronize foreign ships in preference to American because of their greater safety. Marked similarity among hundreds of such communications leads Mr. Tode to believe that certain competitors are circulating propaganda detrimental to American ships.

The need for safety at sea cannot be stressed too strongly. But competition that seeks to profit by belittling rival services rather than improving its own is manifestly wrong.

"Ship for ship, the vessels comprising the American merchant marine," Mr. Tode contends, "are as safe as those of any other nation and safer than many." From the mechanical and structural standpoint, probably that is so. But inadequate training in the use of life-saving equipment or laxity in the federal supervision of such requirements can nullify mechanical safeguards. Recent mishaps in American vessels indicate there is need for improvement in training and discipline.

Attempts to capitalize the misfortunes which have befallen American passenger vessels within the last year are obviously unfair. As a matter of fact, no nation stands out very conspicuously among its maritime rivals with respect to sea safety.

The International Sea Safety Conference held at London in 1929 was a notable undertaking. Although the United States has adopted many of the safety regulations drafted at that conference, it has never ratified the convention.

There is need for improvement in one way or another among all maritime nations. Progress in promoting safety at sea should be uniform and universal. Wholehearted co-operation in the adoption of better safety methods and equipment, rather than unfair and slurring competition, should be the keynote to protection of travelers at sea.

Main Street

Book News of the Day

MRS. THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW'S compressed, reportorial style finds its best expression in short stories and vignettes. She has therefore wisely returned to these forms in her new book, MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday Doran. $2.50), a collection of forty of her sketches, most of them hitherto unpublished. The book has unity, for the background is the same for all the stories and several characters reappear in various episodes. Mrs. Winslow conscientiously portrays the different facets glimmering in her memory of life in a typical Southwest small town, as it was a decade or two ago.

One of the most prominent characteristics of Mrs. Winslow's writing is its cold objectivity, clothed in the brief, staccato phrases so prevalent in much of contemporary writing of the so-called "hard-boiled" school. This unimpassioned reporting of tragedy and comedy alike can be very effective sometimes in the hands of a skillful writer like Mrs. Winslow. Both tragic stories and comic episodes often achieve a heightened effect under the terseness of her prose.

The stories here deal with individuals typical of small-town inhabitants all over the United States. The "best" family, the social climbers, the rebellious youngsters and the embittered adults: the servants, the outsiders, the sheltered few. Their homes, too, are exposed, skeletons and all, by Mrs. Winslow's relentless stripping of veneer. As far as her reporting may be said to manifest any mood, her touch is largely ironic, sometimes bitter, rarely good-humored.

There are several outstanding sketches in the collection, the first and most significant of which concerns the little girl who used to read all the time. Her elders would forget her presence, not noticing that for long periods she never turned a page, so exciting was their overheard conversation. It may be assumed that Mrs. Winslow was just such a little girl, with a curiosity as insatiable as that of the Elephant's Child. By her own admission she was a born reporter.

Other noteworthy episodes concern Mrs. Zabriski and the firemen; the visiting cowboy; the girl who stayed at home; the best man in town; the old beau; the homecoming. There is, however, an element of similarity in all the stories, induced by Mrs. Winslow's unvarying style; the effect of almost every story is the same, whether it be about a Negro hired girl or the town druggist.

The impact usually produced by the atmosphere enveloping the stories is similar to that of a blighting frost. One shivers instinctively. Mrs. Winslow has, nevertheless, undeniable talent as a reporter, and a decided gift for vivid portrayal of incident and character. Those who do not object to the irony behind her sophistication will therefore find much entertainment in her new book.

Wheatfields Ready for Reapers

Dry Point by Charles M. Capps. From "Fine Prints of the Year"; Courtesy Minton Balch & Co.

Harvest Scene: Old Style

WE CLIMBED onto the rounded roof of our sod house so that we might have a better view of the header, with its reel flashing in the sun, as the harvest crew worked in the east field.

Since a tornado peeled the roof off the soddy during our first summer in it, our father had anchored the new one with stout cables at each corner, and it was by grasping these cables and digging our bare toes into the earth walls that we reached our vantage point. Frequent complaints came from below, because when the tar paper placed between the boards that ceiled the rooms and the finishing sods, became old and cracked, our movements sent particles of dirt showering down; but we were fairly stoical about these complaints so long as we were not actually ordered to descend. The scene we looked upon was too exciting to be marred by minor arguments.

* * *

There stood the wheat, triumphant over the perils of drought, of grasshoppers, of black rust and of hail; fluent in the wind and of a color and sheen to which fine gold very nearly attains. Very nearly, but not quite, because the wheat was a part of the intimate life, rich with laughter and bright with expectation, that we knew.

Our wheat in the dry lands did not grow tall enough to be reaped with binders, and this was long before the day of the combine. We used a header, the whirring reel pushing the wheat against a sickle and carrying the severed heads and straw onto moving canvas by which they were carried up the elevator into the header barges. When a barge was filled it was driven to the stack yard and unloaded. There a "stacker," who because of his skill was a step higher in the economic scale than the mere "pitchers," or barge men, arranged it in stacks to await the coming of the threshing crew.

All this activity, this shouting of directions, soothing of alarmed horses, adjusting of machinery, these flourishes intended to show mastery of the art of handling a header barge, these prodigies of pitching and stacking; all, our mother told us, would cease in a few short hours if our skill in the kitchen should falter. She told us this to make us more content with our lot as mere females, and she made the point fairly convincing; but we always clung to a secret suspicion that the greater glory would be to drive a barge, or the header itself.

* * *

However simply we fared during the rest of the year, harvest time was a perpetual feast. What chickens bubbled in the pot, awaiting the addition of homemade noodles or dumplings! What mounds of mashed potatoes and plates of hot biscuits melted before the onslaught of hungry men! What pies, flaky of crust and oozing with rich juice came from the oven of our old cook stove! The house fairly hummed with activity, and two small girls hummed with it, doing, I am afraid, very little that was constructive but feeling themselves vastly important.

We dug potatoes, picked peas and, by our own request, beat the meringue for pies. As mealtime approached, the clock moving relentlessly toward the hour, we alternately hoped and despaired. Dinner must be ready on time!

We could not imagine what would happen if the hour should arrive, the men come trooping in, and dinner not be ready. But somehow or other, at the last possible moment, the table would always be ready, the food dished up, and water and towels placed on the bench outside the door so that the men might wash before they sat down to eat.

* * *

We tried, as our mother advised, to think of ourselves as ministering angels, but while the role was a heady one it was also exacting and we frequently fell by the wayside. I recall one evening in particular when the hands, ready to retire to their quarters in the loft of the new barn, discovered to their annoyance that their bedding had disappeared. They were weary men, and the humor of the situation escaped them.

Our father looked the scene over in silence for a moment, after which he strolled quietly to the house, where he cornered us and asked us a few pertinent questions. Then he turned to the exasperated men and suggested mildly: "If I were you, boys, I'd dig around in the straw a bit." As if by accident he led the search to a particular corner where, sure enough, the missing quilts were found.

The next morning we lingered in the kitchen, watching the men devour ham, eggs and biscuits. We sniggered a little, forgetting the dignity required by our six and eight years, until Red Billings glanced keenly at us and remarked solemnly to the table at large that he'd heard of folks so pizen mean that they would cheat an honest, hard-workin' man of his rightful rest. Tex expressed incredulity at this, protesting that he found it hard to believe that any human critters could be so low down and onprincipled.

There may have been more but we did not hear it. We retired, abashed, from the scene and avoided meeting each other's eyes, for we felt uncomfortably sure that the burst of laughter that followed our departure somehow concerned us. Thus early was our faith in the wisdom of the practical joke shaken.

* * *

The combine is a vast improvement over the old, clumsy method of harvesting, with its multiplication of machinery and confusion of men and horses. We heartily applaud the new way, but we are also glad that we were privileged to sit on a roof in the hot July sunshine and watch the bright wheat fall in the midst of noisy drama.

MARY ZIRKLE

In Defense of Mr. Hoover

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Since you have given space in the Monitor's letter column to adverse views "on Mr. Hoover's 'availability'" by people who signed themselves R. B. and R. G. perhaps you will let some of those many whom even R. G. admits "may applaud" your editorial, "Torpedoing Mr. Hoover," have their say.

If R. B. will read "The Truth About Hoover" by Herbert Corey it may open his eyes to the fact that he also was among the many who, through the cleverly contrived smear-Hoover campaign were duped into believing that Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression. They coined and made popular such slogans as "The Hoover Slump"; "The Hoover Depression." R. B. certainly makes it apparent that he was influenced when he says: "His name, his utterances, even, have become fixed in the minds of the rank and file as symbols of that ideology that invited the depression and then did little to stop it." That is exactly the idea that the opposition succeeded in instilling into the minds of the rank and file, which resulted in Mr. Hoover's defeat.

But is that a sound reason why he should not run again? To be sure, if he should, the opposition would undoubtedly renew their barrage of untruths about him but couldn't Mr. Hoover's friends prepare to out-maneuver them or must they resign themselves to the thought that a lie cannot be licked?

R. B. quarrels with Hoover's policies. At least it is reassuring to realize that they are never politics. But R. B. is assuredly right when he says: "Mr. Hoover . . . shows little . . . preparation for this new concept of our social and economic problems." No, Mr. Hoover is not a Socialist. He does not believe in regimentation and government in business.

R. G. shows a very shallow concept of Mr. Hoover's extraordinary mental equipment when he limits him to "honest, plodding and methodical." R. G. also says that "Herbert Hoover . . . could not again instill any degree of confidence needed to whip the Government into new being should Roosevelt be defeated." As answer to that, I would refer him to Mark Sullivan, who writes in the New York Herald Tribune of June 23rd: "It is said, accurately, that 'it is Mr. Hoover who is providing the intellectual leadership of the Republicans.'"

In another issue, Mr. Sullivan says: "Mr. Hoover has a personal following far greater in quantity and more loyal in devotion than that of any other individual in the Republican Party."

So the Republican Reactionaries had better think twice before they "torpedo" him. As Lord Charnwood said in his book about Lincoln: "The voice of the politicians is not the voice of the people."

I. P. GOODWIN

Detroit, Mich.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letters of criticism called forth by your commendable editorial concerning Mr. Hoover's candidacy in 1936, are forcible reminders that after seven years the "Smear Hoover" campaign is still being prosecuted with vigor. Is it not time that someone spoke plainly in Mr. Hoover's behalf?

Whether or not Mr. Hoover was "martyred," there can be no doubt but that a deliberate effort has been, and is still being made, both by his political adversaries and by certain incompatibles of his own party, to make him the scapegoat for all the misfortunes that have befallen the nation since 1929. Even Mr. Hoover's critics acknowledge that he is a man of honesty, sincerity, integrity and principle. He has not yet been accused of jockeying with his oath of office, nor inciting others so to do. He was cheated out of a second term in the Presidency by misrepresentations and lying promises. Would anyone of conscience have voted against Mr. Hoover in 1932, had it been foreseen how the so-called New Deal would turn out in practice?

What this country needs is an Honest Deal, and within another 12 months the popular demand for that kind of deal will be overwhelming. Then Mr. Hoover will come into his own.

A. L. SLATER

St. Augustine, Fla.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is hard not to be interested in articles on the Editorial Page, and especially in the one under the caption "Some Views on Mr. Hoover's Availability."

If facts were known and could be balanced, Mr. Hoover as a man and as a President, accomplished more for this country than most Presidents.

His opposition was mostly people who were seeking political and material powers.

Mr. Hoover's experience as a businessman started from boyhood. He made his own way from schoolboy up to the President of the United States.

He was not a grafter nor seeker of dictatorial powers which made it hard for a number to understand. In the minds of many he is still the greatest available material for the great office of President, and there are a lot of people who are beginning to see this now who were fooled in 1932. He is a powerful leader and can be depended upon to back up the platform he might establish and outline in a campaign, with all his moral courage and strength.

I hope the Republican Party will demand his return as their leader and the country will see fit to again put him at the helm to try to save what is left of the business departments of this Government.

Kansas City, Mo. THOMAS L. DAWSON

A 23-Foot Wall

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was greatly interested in an account which appeared in the Monitor describing the thickness of the walls of some of the ancient castles in the British Isles.

I would like to give the following details, which refer to Flint Castle, in North Wales. The extract is from the official guide to the castle, published by H. M. Office of Works (Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings). Describing the Great Tower, it states, "The tower is . . . of great solidity, the wall in the tower part being twenty-three feet thick."

Flint Castle is also of great interest from the historic viewpoint: "It has provided the setting for one of the most romantic scenes in English history. Within its walls King Richard II spent his last night of freedom. From its great tower on the morning of 22 August, 1399, he watched the Duke of Lancaster, so soon to become King Henry IV, advance with his host along the dreary shores of the Dee. In its base court ('base court, where kings grow base') he met his supplanter, and as his prisoner he left its walls."

Birkenhead, Eng. CHARLES E. JACKSON

Mirror of Opinion

The Capacity to Think

THE prime need of every person at present is capacity to think; the power to see problems, to relate facts to them, to use and enjoy ideas. If a young man or woman comes from school with this power, all other things may be in time added to him. He will find himself intellectually and morally.

But, in the mass of things that have to be "learned," the ability of individuals to think is submerged. In consequence, too large a part of our citizens has left our schools without power of critical discrimination, at the mercy of special propaganda, and drifting from one plan and scheme to another according to the loudest clamor of the moment. Many who have escaped this tendency have found that they had to start their own education afresh. In this connection, I may say that our present system is highly defective in opportunities for directed continuation of education. It is no disparagement of present efforts in "adult education" to say that the *continued* education of those who have left school should long ago have been made a paramount interest of public education.—*John Dewey, in the Forum (New York).*

The Wide Horizon

National Socialism Revises Penal Code

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

THE German Cabinet has just sanctioned an amendment to the penal code which introduces a fundamental change in German jurisprudence. Up to June 26, centuries-old practice, as well as the penal code and the Weimar Constitution, had acknowledged it as a basic principle that an action was punishable only when it constituted a violation of the written law. New offenses, not covered by existing legislation, were dealt with by *ad hoc* decrees or laws, as the circumstances demanded.

In future the law courts can and must punish offenses not punishable under the penal code, provided they are considered as deserving of punishment according to "the underlying idea of the penal code or according to sound public sentiment (Volksempfinden)." In cases where no section of the penal code applies directly, the offense is to be punished according to that law the underlying principle of which is most applicable.

German judges will henceforth be not simply interpreters, but also creators of the law, by the introduction of this new feature—"by analogy"—into the criminal code. Its aim, it has been declared, is to replace the former conception of "no punishment except through law" (nulla poena sine lege), by "no crime without its punishment" (nullum crimen sine poena). The liberalistic principle that between the claims and power of the state, on the one hand, and the sphere of activity of the citizen, on the other, the boundary fixed was that of the written law has now been altered in favor of an increase of the state's control over the individual.

* * *

The purpose of the amendment, according to another legal expert, is to close a number of breaches in the existing penal code. Thus, it is stated by way of illustration, that it has not been hitherto possible, according to the letter of the law, to punish a German for stealing electric current, since this latter did not constitute a "Sache," or possession, in terms of the law. The judge must henceforth interpret his decisions not according to the letter but to the spirit of the law, in doubtful cases or those without precedent. These will be decided according to the National Socialist "Weltanschauung" (world outlook). "The new wine of political theory has been poured into the old bottles of juristic tradition, and the tradition having been found wanting, new bottles have had to be fashioned."

To the citizens of most other civilized states, accustomed to draw a sharp division between law and morality, this new procedure which weakens law in behalf of a politico-cultural theory, will appear fraught with grave possibilities, since what they consider abstract justice may well become a secondary consideration. Even the closing of the few loopholes through which a few criminals have hitherto escaped and the desired goal of "the criminal trembling before the consequences of a legal sentence" will hardly convince them that this innovation is fundamentally sounder than *ad hoc* legislation.

Regarding the suggestion that the new procedure will mean unfair treatment of the accused person, Dr. Hans Frank, Reich Minister without portfolio and former Reich Commissioner of Justice, replies that this new principle does not mean that whenever anyone is charged in future he will be considered guilty from the outset, or his rights of defense impaired, since the National Socialist state can distinguish between hardened criminals and those who are a pest to the community, on the one hand, and harmless, everyday offenders, on the other. The judge, he maintains, is not given unrestricted powers to condemn all and sundry, but he now becomes a "people's judge" (Volksrichter) in the best sense of that term, delivering his decisions as a representative of the National Socialist "Weltanschauung" and according to genuine German public sentiments.

* * *

A sound popular opinion (Volksanschauung), about which so much is heard in connection with this new amendment to the penal code is not to be taken, according to its exponents, as the interpretation of what Hans, Fritz or Liesl may possibly think, but it is a "conception of value" (Wertbegriff) which is linked to a national standard, or order of living. It appears to be very reminiscent of the "general will" of Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Contrat social"—that forerunner of the French Revolution—except that "the will of all in so far as common good is its object" must be interpreted as the National Socialist "Weltanschauung".

The legal reform work of the National Socialist Party, Dr. Frank wrote recently, differs from the decades-long negotiations and hagglings of parliamentary days in that it has constructed organically upon the National Socialist "Weltanschauung," a system of justice which by its very nature can serve only the needs of the national community. And this amendment to the penal code must be regarded as a landmark on the road to the National Socialist ideal of justice.